



Snow Flurries

Cloudy and colder with occasional snow flurries through Sunday. High yesterday, 26; low, 21. High today, 20-25, low tonight, 15-20. High tomorrow, 24-26.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday December 24, 1966

8 Pages

10c Per Copy

83rd Year—303

Warring World Recalls Message of Peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Christians put away the cares and gathered for joyful celebrations of the message of eternal peace proclaimed in Bethlehem 1966 years ago.

Millions in many nations wrapped the last gifts, put the final trimmings on the tree and planned to spend Christmas Eve with their families or at midnight religious services.

World leaders called for peace and there was a kind of peace in Vietnam as both sides put down

their arms at the start of a two-day Christmas truce. But hours later a U.S. spokesman said a Marine company had come under heavy small arms and mortar fire and replied with artillery. A number of other incidents marred the truce.

Pope Paul VI hoped for a "miracle of good will" to end the war. Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada said each person could contribute to peace "through the exercise of love and understanding."

Millions were traveling to reach relatives and friends in time for the holiday. In the United States, airlines and railroads were crowded and the crippling effects of the winter's first big snowstorm were felt from Oklahoma to the East Coast just as the Christmas rush hit the highways.

For Americans unable to travel, there was the telephone. The New York Telephone Co. said the nationwide Bell System expected 6.6 million long-dis-

tance holidays calls.

Thousands of pilgrims, many of them Arab Christians who may visit relatives in Jordan only at this time of year, crossed the armistice line from Israel to pray in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem and sing carols in a nearby field where tradition says angels appeared to shepherds at the first Christmas. Atop the massive, 4th-century church was a neon sign: "Merry Christmas."

In West Berlin, hundreds of

thousands faced a Christmas without visiting relatives in East Berlin for the first time since 1962. The West Berlin government refused East Germany the recognition as a state it demanded in return for passes through the Berlin wall "The Communists have closed the narrow gate to humaneness," Mayor Heinrich Albertz said.

President Johnson was to fly to San Antonio, Tex., to greet sick and wounded servicemen flown back from Vietnam, then

join other Johnsons at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City to open gifts Christmas Eve. In London, Queen Elizabeth II left Buckingham Palace to spend the holiday with her family at Windsor Castle.

At McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, hundreds of servicemen were beginning a long journey as replacements for troops in Vietnam. Many would arrive in time to join their units for Christmas dinner.

"Sure, there's a definite lack

of Christmas spirit here," one soldier said. "But I'd just as soon go before Christmas and get it over with."

Francis Cardinal Spellman, 77-year-old archbishop of New York and Roman Catholic military vicar of the armed forces, was in Vietnam for religious services along with evangelist Billy Graham.

Spellman celebrated Mass on a wooden stage covered with a jungle parachute in a muddy clearing at 2nd Field Forces

headquarters 20 miles north of Saigon. Soldiers sat on sandbag pews.

In Florence, Italy, where Pope Paul was to celebrate midnight Mass in sympathy for the victims of last month's devastating floods, downtown hotels were open and large stores were stocked with Christmas goods. But 3,000 families have not returned to their ruined homes and 2,000 other families were living in unheated temporary quarters.



READY FOR DELIVERY — Here are some of the 26 baskets of food and toys distributed to needy families in the community Friday and today by Circleville's Ohio National Guard Enlisted Men's Club. Handling the delivery at this phase of the project were, standing from the left: PFC Jack Junk, 1st Sgt. Chester Iery, Spec-4 Roger Kline (chairman), S-Sgt. Raymond Phifer. Kneeling — PFC Gene Jordan.

Food for Christmas

EM Effort Means More Happiness For 26 Families

No less than 26 families in this community will be just a little bit happier tomorrow at Christmas, thanks to an outstanding effort by the local National Guard unit.

Members of the unit's Enlisted Men's Club distributed 26 heaping baskets of food, fruit, toys and other items Friday and today. Guardsman Roger Kline, hardworking project chairman, today termed the effort a success beyond expectation.

The Enlisted Men originally were hoping to fill 16 baskets — this would have been double the figure realized last year. Kline said the community's sincere response in donating foodstuffs made it possible to surpass the anticipated goal.

The initial idea was to present the baskets only to families of needy veterans. However, this obligation was met with ease and some to spare.

AWARE there would be a balance after filling the veterans list, Kline and his associates contacted Pauline Rose at the County Welfare Department. She provided names to take care of the surplus.

National Guard personnel delivered 23 of the baskets Friday. The other three were distributed today.

Kline said the baskets were

Ruth Lyons Fund

Hits New Record

CINCINNATI (AP)—The 1966 Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund—established to provide a happy holiday season for children in hospitals—set a record for the 27th consecutive year.

Donations totaled \$471,551.28, AVCO Broadcasting Corp. reported Friday. Miss Lyons has been hostess for years of the "50-50" Club, televised over AVCO stations in Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton and Indianapolis.

received in a most gratifying manner. "The happiness and cheer they created made every minute spent on the project worthwhile," he happily asserted.

Donations came from many sources including individuals and organizations. One contribution amounted to 26 dozen eggs and a church group responded with a box of toys.

Guardsmen themselves, in addition to promoting the project from start to finish, came through with food and financial donations to purchase numerous extras.

Kline was as happy as Santa Claus today after completing distribution of the baskets. He voiced a special Merry Christmas to all those who helped make the yuletide a more cheerful one for 26 area families.

Attempt Made To Make Revision on Kennedy Book

NEW YORK (AP)—The chief counsel for Mrs. John F. Kennedy studied today a revised manuscript of the book, "The Death of a President," proposed by the publishers, Harper & Row, in efforts to settle the controversy out of court.

"We have received the text of the proposed manuscript," said attorney Simon H. Rifkind. "It shows some changes on the face of it."

Rifkind declined to discuss the changes, but most of them were believed to involve the personal life and emotions of Mrs. Kennedy.

Personal passages were modified in an out-of-court settlement Mrs. Kennedy reached with Look magazine Wednesday that will allow Look to go ahead as scheduled with its four-part, 1,000-word serialization beginning with the issue that reaches newsstands Jan. 10.

Representatives of Harper &

Roundtown

THERE'S a chance Pickaway County will have snow for Christmas, according to a forecast issued today by the weather bureau . . .

Snow flurries are expected occasionally through tomorrow, although the forecaster refused to give an estimate of an accumulation . . . Meanwhile, it might be advisable to start humming the familiar tune, "Dreaming of a White Christmas."

CIRCLEVILLE Mayor Ben H. Gordon and wife, Edith, received a special holiday greeting Friday. . . They didn't receive a greeting card, however — just a personal note from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Senators Can Study Burning Issues

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — State senators can get good tans during the legislative session opening next month.

Capitol workers began construction recently of a sundeck on the roof of the Senate wing.

Row and Mrs. Kennedy negotiated until early Friday night, then recessed.

Rifkind said he was ready to resume today. He said it was unlikely that any talks would be held Christmas Day, if a settlement is not reached before then.

"If we don't resume tomorrow, we will Monday," he said Friday.

Mrs. Kennedy and her children, Caroline and John Jr., plan to leave Monday for a vacation in Antigua in the British West Indies. They plan to return Jan. 5.

Rifkind said that some of Friday's discussions centered on the revised manuscript. Harper & Row plans to come out with the 300,000-word book in April.

A Manhattan Supreme Court hearing on Mrs. Kennedy's suit to block publication of the book is set for Tuesday, but Rifkind said that it was possible a delay might be sought if no agreement is reached by then.

City Police Near Solution In Burglaries

Circleville Police announced today that two adults and a juvenile allegedly involved in burglaries at Wes Edstrom Motors and Kenny Hannan Ford have been apprehended by Columbus and Springfield authorities.

Names of the two adults have been withheld by local police pending completion of the investigation.

They reportedly have admitted to both burglaries, which occurred the morning of Dec. 7.

Sgt. Richard Anderson, who is conducting the investigation, said most of the tools taken at Edstrom Motors have been recovered. In addition articles removed from Hannan Ford have also been recovered.

THE LOOT was recovered at a home and a service station located on the east side of Columbus, officers said.

Sgt. Anderson indicated charges will be filed against the adults in Circleville Municipal Court.

Patrolman Wesley Barton was instrumental in uncovering evidence which led to the arrests. The State Highway Patrol was credited with making the final apprehensions, according to local officers.

Consultants Seek Cause Of Illness

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Medical and scientific consultants are trying to learn what is causing employees to become ill while working on a secret project at the Army's ammunition plant here.

Adding to the mystery, Army spokesmen said, is the fact that similar operations at other ammunition plants are being performed without trouble.

It was estimated that 50 to 100 of the 200 persons working on this specific production line, have been affected in the last four months. Most of the employees are women. Illness develops sporadically without warning.

The Army and a plant spokesman, George Mathes, declined to discuss the nature of the classified project.

"It can be stated, however, that an unusual environmental condition has caused temporary illness among the line employees," the Army said in a statement.

Victims become light-headed, dizzy or nauseated, conditions lasting only a short period and leaving no known after-effects, Mathes said.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	trace
Normal for Dec. to date	2.01
Actual for Dec. to date	2.90
AHEAD — INCH	
Normal since January 1	39.13
Actual since January 1	36.71
Normal (feet)	4.00
River (feet)	7.52
Sunrise	7:52
Sunset	5:11

Cong Fire on Marines Mars Christmas Truce

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. Marine company came under heavy small arms and mortar fire today, almost eight hours after the start of a 48-hour Christmas truce. A military spokesman said the Marines replied with artillery fire.

The clash was the most significant reported so far during the truce period.

A spokesman in Saigon military headquarters declined to describe it immediately as a major violation of the cease-

fire, but said it seemed to be of considerable importance.

There were a number of other incidents that marred the first day of the truce.

Both the U. S. and Vietnamese commands appeared to regard the series of firing incidents as minor harassment or random enemy fire and not full blown violations of the cease-

A U. S. spokesman defined a violation as "a calculated, planned enemy attack or an organized terror attack."

Christmas in Aberfan Will Be Dark, Gloomy

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — Christmas Eve in a steep, dark village, and the spirit of good will leaves only a sad and sour taste.

This is Aberfan, with its plague of memories. The pain lies engraved on parents' faces. Christmas is a bitter recollection of happier times.

It is just two months since a black avalanche of coal sludge engulfed the village school in this Welsh mining community of 5,000 buried alive almost a whole generation of children.

Their bodies — 116 of them — lie in mass graves in the small hillside cemetery.

It is there that the parents' thoughts lie this Christmas.

"We bought a Christmas tree and put up decorations but my heart wasn't in it," said villager Harry Short who lost his 8-year-old daughter, Martine.

"We are making an effort at giving a normal Christmas for the rest of my children — four boys — but it's not normal of course."

He echoes the feelings of most people in Aberfan.

There are few signs of Christmas in the village apart from

sprigs of holly brought down from the mountain and sold around shops by young boys.

One of the boys, Clifford Hodgkinson, 14, is lucky to see this Christmas.

"I was on the wall of the school when the slag heap came down," Clifford said. "I jumped off that wall and ran for it. I was lucky."

The surviving children of Aberfan — 320 of them — were given a Christmas party in the Aberfan workmen's social club.

Toys came from all parts of the world, donated in response to an appeal by Princess Margaret.

The Aberfan disaster fund has reached a colossal \$4.2 million. The fund is to be closed next month and a trust committee appointed to work out how the money will be spent in the village.

An inquiry into the Oct. 21 disaster has heard 50 witnesses and has adjourned for the Christmas period before hearing about 50 more.

Above the village the work goes on of leveling the top of the killer slag heap.

One day the mountain skyline will be clear of the huge black heaps that have grown for a century above the mining valley.

But the shadow of the tip will still darken the memories of the men and women of Aberfan — just as it does this Christmas.

Their Version Is Different

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union claimed today that it "solved the atomic problem in a shorter time than the United States."

The claim was made in the official Communist party newspaper Pravda by Anatoly Alexandrov, director of Moscow's Kurchatov Institute of Atomic Energy.

He said the Soviets achieved their feat "despite the fact that specialists from many countries worked in the United States in addition to American scientists and that they had at their disposal industry that was not ravaged by war."

The article was run in anticipation of the 20th anniversary Sunday of the first nuclear chain reaction in the Soviet Union.

Warren Officers Expected Back

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Warren's police and fire departments, hit by mass absenteeism in a wage dispute this week, were expected to be back to normal operations today.

Test for Ruby Not Reliable

In Present State

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — It appeared today that only Jack Ruby's word that he acted alone in the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald will be recorded in history.

The cancer-stricken Ruby, 55, has asked to take another lie detector test to prove he is telling the truth. The former Dallas night club operator killed Oswald two days after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

Andrew L. Smith, head of Truth Verification, Inc., which gives hundreds of polygraph tests a day, said Friday it "is too late" to give Ruby another test.

The powerful drugs being used to combat Ruby's widespread cancer and his physical condition would make such a test unreliable, Smith said.

The spokesman said that Marines estimated that one company from the 2nd Battalion of the 5th Marine Regiment received about 1,000 rounds of small arms fire and 20 mortar rounds during a firing on its position about 17 miles southwest of Da Nang.

He said the firing came from an enemy force of unknown size to the southeast of the company. The Marines called for artillery fire and got it with what were described as "good results," the spokesman said.

He said another element of the 5th Marines in the same area took the enemy's left flank under fire, but there were no details.

Marine casualties were termed light and enemy casualties were unknown.

Two other incidents were reported only hours after authorities in Saigon had said the first hours of the truce apparently had passed without violations of the holiday cease-fire.

In the early afternoon in Binh Thuan Province about 110 miles northeast of Saigon, two aircraft from the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airmobile, Division on an aerial reconnaissance mission received three hits from the ground. The fire was believed to have come from two automatic weapons. One U.S. trooper aboard the aircraft was wounded.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

Bad Weather Covers Much Of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A snowstorm termed by the Weather Bureau the worst of the early winter season, swept across the Southland today and headed toward the Northeast.

Prestaging a White Christmas for some areas, the storm dumped snow from Jackson, Miss., northeastward across the Tennessee Valley and southern Appalachians to the Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia area.

Warnings of heavy snow or hazardous driving were posted for a 16 state area from Mississippi to Massachusetts. At least 16 traffic deaths in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia were attributed to ice-coated highways.

Hardest hit by the storm was northern Arkansas with 18 inches of snow.

Cold air moved southward across the Gulf states.

There were snow flurries across the upper Midwest and Great Lakes region. Skies were mostly clear over the western half of the nation, except along the north Pacific Coast where rains continued to soak the area.

Greater Need For Wheat Seen in 1967

Grain Shipments To Pakistan, India Present Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Agriculture specialist says the United States may now have to increase its 1967 wheat production in the wake of major grain shipments announced for India and Pakistan.

Sen. Jack R. Miller, R-Iowa, spoke Friday at almost the same time the government was announcing it will send 500,000 tons of grain to Pakistan. A day earlier, India was promised 900,000 tons.

Thursday the Agriculture Department released figures showing winter wheat plantings up 26 per cent from last year. They pointed to a record wheat crop in 1967. But Miller said at a news conference that U.S. wheat production probably will have to be further increased to offset the additional shipments.

Miller, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, returned recently from a congressional investigation of the food situation in hunger-plagued India. He said the U.S. delay in announcing its January-February shipments to India probably helped get other nations to contribute grain.

The Soviet Union said Thursday it was sending India 200,000 tons of grain. Canada and Australia also are participating.

President Johnson had delayed U.S. action while studying India's own efforts to solve its food problems.

Miller said nations unable to contribute grain should send fertilizer to India. If India continues development of its irrigation, fertilizer and improved seed programs, he said, it should become self-sufficient in food production in four or five years.

But for the immediate future, he said, India will need at least 800,000 tons of imported food products monthly. India has been averaging a million tons of imports a month.

Shipments to India and Pakistan are designed to tide the countries over until their own March-April harvests of winter wheat. Pakistan also will receive 30,000 tons of tallow.

The Texas White House said Friday that any long-term agreement to help India would be submitted to Congress. Officials said any such agreement would have to keep the U.S. grain reserve situation in mind, though they said the newest shipments can be made without jeopardy to reserves.

Plea of Innocence Made for Laskey

CINCINNATI (AP)—A plea of innocent was entered at a preliminary hearing Friday for Postel Laskey Jr., 29, charged with first-degree murder in the death of Miss Barbara Bowman, 31, last Aug. 14.

Defense attorney Donald Roney also entered innocent pleas to two indictments charging Laskey with robbery and assault to rob.



MERRY CHRISTMAS



Snow Flurries

Cloudy and colder with occasional snow flurries through Sunday. High yesterday, 26; low, 21. High today, 29-35, low tonight, 15-20. High tomorrow, 24-26.

Saturday December 24, 1966

8 Pages

10c Per Copy

83rd Year—303

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and articles, full local news coverage.

Warring World Recalls Message of Peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Christians put away the cares and gathered for joyful celebrations of the message of eternal peace proclaimed in Bethlehem 1966 years ago.

Millions in many nations wrapped the last gifts, put the final trimmings on the tree and planned to spend Christmas Eve with their families or at midnight religious services.

World leaders called for peace and there was a kind of peace in Vietnam as both sides put down their arms at the start of a two-day Christmas truce. But hours later a U.S. spokesman said a Marine company had come under heavy small arms and mortar fire and replied with artillery.

Pope Paul VI hoped for a "miracle of good will" to end the war. Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada said each person could contribute to peace "through the exercise of love and understanding."

Millions were traveling to reach relatives and friends in time for the holiday. In the United States, airlines and railroads were crowded and the crippling effects of the winter's first big snowstorm were felt from Oklahoma to the East Coast just as the Christmas rush hit the highways.

For Americans unable to travel, there was the telephone. The New York Telephone Co. said the nationwide Bell System expected 6.6 million long-distance holidays calls.

Thousands of pilgrims, many of them Arab Christians who may visit relatives in Jordan only at this time of year, crossed the armistice line from Israel to pray in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem and sing carols in a nearby field where tradition says angels appeared to shepherds at the first Christmas. Atop the massive, 4th-century church was a neon sign: "Merry Christmas."

In West Berlin, hundreds of thousands faced a Christmas without visiting relatives in East Berlin for the first time since 1962. The West Berlin government refused East Germany the recognition as a state it demanded in return for passes through the Berlin wall.



READY FOR DELIVERY — Here are some of the 26 baskets of food and toys distributed to needy families in the community Friday and today by Circleville's Ohio National Guard Enlisted Men's Club. Handling the delivery at this phase of the project were, standing from the left: PFC Jack Junk, 1st Sgt. Chester Iery, Spec-4 Roger Kline (chairman), S-Sgt. Raymond Phifer. Kneeling — PFC Gene Jordan.

Food for Christmas

EM Effort Means More Happiness For 26 Families

No less than 26 families in this community will be just a little bit happier tomorrow at Christmas, thanks to an outstanding effort by the local National Guard unit.

Members of the unit's Enlisted Men's Club distributed 26 heaping baskets of food, fruit, toys and other items Friday and today. Guardsman Roger Kline, hardworking project chairman, today termed the effort a success beyond expectation.

The Enlisted Men originally were hoping to fill 16 baskets — this would have been double the figure realized last year. Kline said the community's sincere response in donating foodstuffs made it possible to surpass the anticipated goal.

The initial idea was to present the baskets only to families of needy veterans. However, this obligation was met with ease and some to spare.

AWARE there would be a balance after filling the veterans list, Kline and his associates contacted Pauline Reese at the County Welfare Department. She provided names to take care of the surplus.

National Guard personnel delivered 23 of the baskets Friday. The other three were distributed today.

Kline said the baskets were

Ruth Lyons Fund Hits New Record

CINCINNATI (AP)—The 1966 Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund—established to provide a happy holiday season for children in hospitals—set a record for the 27th consecutive year.

received in a most gratifying manner. "The happiness and cheer they created made every minute spent on the project worthwhile," he happily asserted.

Donations came from many sources including individuals and organizations. One contribution amounted to 26 dozen eggs and a church group responded with a box of toys.

Guardsmen themselves, in addition to promoting the project from start to finish, came through with food and financial donations to purchase numerous extras.

Kline was as happy as Santa Claus today after completing distribution of the baskets. He voiced a special Merry Christmas to all those who helped make the yuletide a more cheerful one for 26 area families.

Attempt Made To Make Revision on Kennedy Book

NEW YORK (AP)—The chief counsel for Mrs. John F. Kennedy studied today a revised manuscript of the book, "The Death of a President," proposed by the publishers, Harper & Row, in efforts to settle the controversy out of court.

"We have received the text of the proposed manuscript," said attorney Simon H. Rifkind, "It shows some changes on the face of it."

Rifkind declined to discuss the changes, but most of them were believed to involve the personal life and emotions of Mrs. Kennedy.

Personal passages were modified in an out-of-court settlement. Mrs. Kennedy reached with Look magazine Wednesday that will allow Look to go ahead as scheduled with its four-part, 1000-word serialization beginning with the issue that reaches newsstands Jan. 10.

Representatives of Harper &

Row and Mrs. Kennedy negotiated until early Friday night, then recessed.

Rifkind said he was ready to resume today. He said it was unlikely that any talks would be held Christmas Day, if a settlement is not reached before then. "If we don't resume tomorrow, we will Monday," he said Friday.

Roundtown

THERE'S a chance Pickaway County will have snow for Christmas, according to a forecast issued today by the weather bureau.

Snow flurries are expected occasionally through tomorrow, although the forecaster refused to give an estimate of an accumulation.

Meanwhile, it might be advisable to start humming the familiar tune, "Dreaming of a White Christmas."

CIRCLEVILLE Mayor Ben H. Gordon and wife, Edith, received a special holiday greeting Friday. They didn't receive a greeting card, however — just a personal note from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Senators Can Study Burning Issues

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—State senators can get good tans during the legislative session opening next month.

Capitol workers began construction recently of a sundeck on the roof of the Senate wing.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Warren's police and fire departments, hit by mass absenteeism in a wage dispute this week, were expected to be back to normal operations today.

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Warren's police and fire departments, hit by mass absenteeism in a wage dispute this week, were expected to be back to normal operations today.

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period			
Ending at 8 a. m.	trace		
Normal for Dec. to date	2.01		
Actual for Dec. to date	2.90		
AHEAD .89 INCH			
Normal since January 1	39.13		
Actual since January 1	36.71		
Behind .42 INCH			
Normal since Jan. 1	4.00		
Actual since Jan. 1	3.58		
Behind .42 INCH			
Normal since Jan. 1	5.11		
Actual since Jan. 1	4.69		
Behind .42 INCH			

Representatives of Harper &

City Police Near Solution In Burglaries

Circleville Police announced today that two adults and a juvenile allegedly involved in burglaries at Wes Edstrom Motors and Kenny Hannan Ford have been apprehended by Columbus and Springfield authorities.

Names of the two adults have been withheld by local police pending completion of the investigation.

They reportedly have admitted to both burglaries, which occurred the morning of Dec. 7.

Sgt. Richard Anderson, who is conducting the investigation, said most of the tools taken at Edstrom Motors have been recovered. In addition articles removed from Hannan Ford have also been recovered.

THE LOOT was recovered at a home and a service station located on the east side of Columbus, officers said.

Sgt. Anderson indicated charges will be filed against the adults in Circleville Municipal Court.

Patrolman Wesley Barton was instrumental in uncovering evidence which led to the arrests. The State Highway Patrol was credited with making the final apprehensions, according to local officers.

Consultants Seek Cause Of Illness

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP)—Medical and scientific consultants are trying to learn what is causing employees to become ill while working on a secret project at the Army's ammunition plant here.

Adding to the mystery, Army spokesmen said, is the fact that similar operations at other ammunition plants are being performed without trouble.

It was estimated that 50 to 100 of the 200 persons working on this specific production line, have been affected in the last four months. Most of the employees are women. Illness develops sporadically without warning.

The Army and a plant spokesman, George Mathes, declined to discuss the nature of the classified project.

"It can be stated, however, that an unusual environmental condition has caused temporary illness among the line employees," the Army said in a statement.

Victims become light-headed, dizzy or nauseated, conditions lasting only a short period and leaving no known after-effects, Mathes said.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period			
Ending at 8 a. m.	trace		
Normal for Dec. to date	2.01		
Actual for Dec. to date	2.90		
AHEAD .89 INCH			
Normal since January 1	39.13		
Actual since January 1	36.71		
Behind .42 INCH			
Normal since Jan. 1	4.00		
Actual since Jan. 1	3.58		
Behind .42 INCH			
Normal since Jan. 1	5.11		
Actual since Jan. 1	4.69		
Behind .42 INCH			

Cong Fire on Marines Mars Christmas Truce

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—A U.S. Marine company came under heavy small arms and mortar fire today, almost eight hours after the start of a 48-hour Christmas truce. A military spokesman said the Marines replied with artillery fire.

The clash was the most significant reported so far during the truce period.

A spokesman in Saigon military headquarters declined to describe it immediately as a major violation of the cease-

fire, but said it seemed to be of considerable importance.

There were a number of other incidents that marred the first day of the truce.

Both the U. S. and Vietnamese commands appeared to regard the series of firing incidents as minor harassment or random enemy fire and not full blown violations of the cease-

fire. A U. S. spokesman defined a violation as "a calculated, planned enemy attack or an organized terror attack."

The spokesman said that

Marines estimated that one company from the 2nd Battalion of the 5th Marine Regiment received about 1,000 rounds of small arms fire and 20 mortar rounds during a firing on its position about 17 miles southwest of Da Nang.

He said the firing came from an enemy force of unknown size to the southeast of the company. The Marines called for artillery fire and got it with what were described as "good results," the spokesman said.

He said another element of the 5th Marines in the same area took the enemy's left flank under fire, but there were no details.

Marine casualties were termed light and enemy casualties were unknown.

Two other incidents were reported only hours after authorities in Saigon had said the first hours of the truce apparently had passed without violations of the holiday cease-fire.

In the early afternoon in Binh Thuan Province about 110 miles northeast of Saigon, two aircraft from the U.S. 1st Cavalry Air-mobility Division on an aerial reconnaissance mission received three hits from the ground. The fire was believed to have come from two automatic weapons. One U.S. trooper aboard the aircraft was wounded.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

Cong Fire on Marines Mars Christmas Truce

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—A U.S. Marine company came under heavy small arms and mortar fire today, almost eight hours after the start of a 48-hour Christmas truce. A military spokesman said the Marines replied with artillery fire.

The clash was the most significant reported so far during the truce period.

A spokesman in Saigon military headquarters declined to describe it immediately as a major violation of the cease-

fire, but said it seemed to be of considerable importance.

There were a number of other incidents that marred the first day of the truce.

Both the U. S. and Vietnamese commands appeared to regard the series of firing incidents as minor harassment or random enemy fire and not full blown violations of the cease-

fire. A U. S. spokesman defined a violation as "a calculated, planned enemy attack or an organized terror attack."

The spokesman said that

Marines estimated that one company from the 2nd Battalion of the 5th Marine Regiment received about 1,000 rounds of small arms fire and 20 mortar rounds during a firing on its position about 17 miles southwest of Da Nang.

He said the firing came from an enemy force of unknown size to the southeast of the company. The Marines called for artillery fire and got it with what were described as "good results," the spokesman said.

He said another element of the 5th Marines in the same area took the enemy's left flank under fire, but there were no details.

Marine casualties were termed light and enemy casualties were unknown.

Two other incidents were reported only hours after authorities in Saigon had said the first hours of the truce apparently had passed without violations of the holiday cease-fire.

In the early afternoon in Binh Thuan Province about 110 miles northeast of Saigon, two aircraft from the U.S. 1st Cavalry Air-mobility Division on an aerial reconnaissance mission received three hits from the ground. The fire was believed to have come from two automatic weapons. One U.S. trooper aboard the aircraft was wounded.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

Cong Fire on Marines Mars Christmas Truce

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—A U.S. Marine company came under heavy small arms and mortar fire today, almost eight hours after the start of a 48-hour Christmas truce. A military spokesman said the Marines replied with artillery fire.

The clash was the most significant reported so far during the truce period.

A spokesman in Saigon military headquarters declined to describe it immediately as a major violation of the cease-

fire, but said it seemed to be of considerable importance.

There were a number of other incidents that marred the first day of the truce.

Both the U. S. and Vietnamese commands appeared to regard the series of firing incidents as minor harassment or random enemy fire and not full blown violations of the cease-

fire. A U. S. spokesman defined a violation as "a calculated, planned enemy attack or an organized terror attack."

The spokesman said that

Marines estimated that one company from the 2nd Battalion of the 5th Marine Regiment received about 1,000 rounds of small arms fire and 20 mortar rounds during a firing on its position about 17 miles southwest of Da Nang.

He said the firing came from an enemy force of unknown size to the southeast of the company. The Marines called for artillery fire and got it with what were described as "good results," the spokesman said.

He said another element of the 5th Marines in the same area took the enemy's left flank under fire, but there were no details.

Marine casualties were termed light and enemy casualties were unknown.

Two other incidents were reported only hours after authorities in Saigon had said the first hours of the truce apparently had passed without violations of the holiday cease-fire.

In the early afternoon in Binh Thuan Province about 110 miles northeast of Saigon, two aircraft from the U.S. 1st Cavalry Air-mobility Division on an aerial reconnaissance mission received three hits from the ground. The fire was believed to have come from two automatic weapons. One U.S. trooper aboard the aircraft was wounded.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

An official U.S. spokesman reported earlier there had been seven instances of small arms firing during the day, but neither he nor a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military headquarters classified them as truce violations.

A door gunner aboard one craft, a helicopter, returned the fire but enemy casualties, if any, were unknown. There was light damage to the helicopter.

Greater Need For Wheat Seen in 1967

Grain Shipments To Pakistan, India Present Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Agriculture specialist says the United States may now have to increase its 1967 wheat production in the wake of major grain shipments announced for India and Pakistan.

Sen. Jack R. Miller, R-Iowa, spoke Friday at almost the same time the government was announcing it will send 500,000 tons of grain to Pakistan. A day earlier, India was promised 900,000 tons.

Thursday the Agriculture Department released figures showing winter wheat plantings up 25 per cent from last year. They pointed to a record wheat crop in 1967. But Miller said at a news conference that U.S. wheat production probably will have to be further increased to offset the additional shipments.

Miller, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, returned recently from a congressional investigation of the food situation in hunger-plagued India. He said the U.S. delay in announcing its January-February shipments to India probably helped get other nations to contribute grain.

The Soviet Union said Thursday it was sending India 300,000 tons of grain. Canada and Australia also are participating.

President Johnson had delayed U.S. action while studying India's own efforts to solve its food problems.

Miller said nations unable to contribute grain should send fertilizer to India. If India continues development of its irrigation, fertilizer and improved seed programs, he said, it should become self-sufficient in food production in four or five years.

But for the immediate future, he said, India will need at least 800,000 tons of imported food products monthly. India has been averaging a million tons of imports a month.

Shipments to India and Pakistan are designed to tide the countries over until their own March-April harvests of winter wheat. Pakistan also will receive 30,000 tons of tallow.

The Texas White House said Friday that any long-term agreement to help India would be submitted to Congress. Officials said any such agreement would have to keep the U.S. grain reserve situation in mind, though they said the newest shipments can be made without jeopardy to reserves.

Warnings of heavy snow or hazardous driving were posted for a 16 state area from Mississippi to Massachusetts. At least 16 traffic deaths in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia were attributed to ice-coated highways.

Hardest hit by the storm was northern Arkansas with 18 inches of snow.

Cold air moved southward across the Gulf states.

There were snow flurries across the upper Midwest and Great Lakes region. Skies were mostly clear over the western half of the nation, except along the north Pacific Coast where rains continued to soak the area.

Defense attorney Donald Roney also entered innocent pleas to two indictments charging Laskey with robbery and assault to rob.

Defense attorney Donald Roney also entered innocent pleas to two indictments charging Laskey with robbery and assault to rob.

Ohio Net Farm Income for 1967 Expected To Remain about Same

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The new year should bring Ohio farmers good incomes — and higher production costs.

Barring crop failures, most Ohio ag men will end up with about the same net incomes as in 1966, predict Ohio State University Extension economists. U. S. farmers may experience a decline in net income of about five per cent.

Gross farm receipts in the U. S. may be up slightly from larger volumes but government payments will be down a little. Both livestock and crop prices will be relatively strong, says Dr. Wallace Barr, Extension economist at Ohio State. With higher production costs, he estimates realized net U. S. farm income in 1967 at about \$155 billion.

Retail food prices will continue to move up, with the growing commercial export market, higher consumer incomes and greater use of food by military forces keeping food demand high.

The Extension economists see prices of feed grains fluctuating

more widely in 1967. Corn shouldn't go below \$1.25 a bushel on a monthly basis in the next six months, they say. By spring, it may sell at times for \$1.50, or even higher during speculative surges.

Soybean meal will account for about 62 per cent of the total protein available for feeding. The strong demand for protein feeds will help keep soybean prices up.

Meat animal prices to farmers likely will remain high, too, the economists believe. Fewer cattle marketed will mean fewer pounds of beef per person than in 1966.

Steer prices should reach between \$28 and \$30 the latter part of 1967. Sheep and lamb numbers on farms during the next several months will be 5 to 10 per cent below the spring of 1966.

Winter lamb prices should be around \$27 a hundred and should continue strong into the spring. Hog prices next year are expected to be below those of the same period this year, but they may go to \$22 or \$23 by summer, the economists say.

A strong price situation for

the entire year should help individual dairy farmers net a little more than they did this year. Record high prices for milk, a favorable milk-feed price ratio, and increasing output per cow all will influence incomes of dairy farmers.

Higher feed costs and wage rates will partially offset some of the increase in gross income of dairymen.

Poultry farmers will do well to net as high returns in 1967 as they did in 1966. Net income per hen is expected to average about \$1 under that of a year ago.

The U. S. turkey crop will be up in 1967, with birds selling about one cent a pound under what they brought this year. Profits on boilers also will be less in 1966, with marketings the first half of the year from 10 to 12 per cent above those of a year earlier.

Favorable weather should result in a bigger fruit crop in Ohio in 1967. Retail prices of fresh vegetables will be at or above 1966 levels, due to rising costs of equipment, labor and transportation.



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

Lacy doilies and other fragile accessories are elegant accents for holiday tables and Christmas decorations.

But once the holidays are over, they are probably as "exhausted" as you are! Besides normal soil, they are vulnerable to holiday spots such as candle drips, cranberry or gravy stains, and wine and soft drink spills.

Fortunately, fine laces and linens respond well to the revitalizing effects of a good sudsy "bath".

To avoid snags and pulls, small, fragile pieces can be washed by sudsing and rinsing them in a container which eliminates handling and rubbing.

Any plastic shaker or wide mouth glass jar will do. Fill it half to three-fourths full of hot soap or detergent suds, immerse the doilies, cap the container, and shake this miniature "washing machine." Then, rinse the same way with clear water until all the soiled suds are flushed away.

Cigarette ashes wash right out in hot suds, but other spots may require special treatment. Wine or other alcoholic beverage stains should be soaked or sponged promptly with cool water before washing in warm suds.

For old stains that have turned brown on white cotton or linen, use bleach according to container directions; then relaunder.

Softdrink stains are often colorless at first but may turn brown if allowed to stand, so sponge them at once with cool water or with equal parts of alcohol and water. Then rub glycerine into the stain, let it stand half an hour, rinse with clear water, and finally launder in hot suds. Treat coffee or tea stains by pouring boiling water from a height of two to four feet through the stained fabric stretched taut over a bowl. Then wash in hot suds, using bleach to remove any remaining stain.

Milk, cream, gravy and white sauce stains need soaking in cool water, then washing in hot suds. Generally, any chocolate stain can be removed in hot suds. If any stain remains, soak the fabric in a weak solution of bleach and then relaunder in hot suds.

Cranberry stains should be sponged with cool water — or

even use an ice cube from a water glass for instant "first aid". Then launder in warm suds. If any stain remains, apply bleach and relaunder. To remove candle wax, scrape off excess wax with a silver knife, place the stained spot between white blotters, and press with a hot iron. Sponge with carbon tetrachloride and wash in warm suds — using diluted bleach to remove any trace of color.

When your doilies and other fragile fabrics are clean again, smooth and shape them by hand. Then dry them flat on a turkish towel or "paste" them over the side of the bathtub.

If ironing is needed, start round pieces at the center and swing the iron in an arc in order to retain the round shape. For an embossed effect, iron lace and embroidery on the wrong side over a turkish towel.

A discussion of Christmas lighting demands consideration of a few basic rules for safety. Here are several:

1. Check old strings of lights carefully for chipped sockets, cracked connections and frayed wires. If any are badly damaged, throw them out.

2. If you must keep a string of lights with frayed cord, tape the frayed wires carefully — and separately.

3. Mount sockets so bulbs will not touch foliage, paper or cotton.

4. Use only fireproof decorations.

5. From time to time inspect the tree to see if the needles near the lights have started to turn brown. If so, change the position of the lights.

6. Warn children to keep hands off lights, indoor or out. Small children have been injured by extension cord connections, so put them out of reach and wrap them with electrical tape to keep them from disconnecting.

7. Do not leave any sockets empty. Little fingers as well as decorations may get into them.

8. Place cords out of traffic areas and do not run cords under the rugs.

9. Disconnect lights at outlet when not in use, or when family is asleep or away.

10. Be certain that tree has plenty of water. Dry evergreen

Extension Calendar

DEC. 27 — Jr. Leader Christmas Party, 4-H and Grange Building

DEC. 29 — Farm record systems and the Ohio Farm and Home Filing System discussion, 1:30 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building

JAN. 1 — 4-H steer feeding project enrollment deadline

JAN. 4 — Soil and Water Management Workshop, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Noel's King Boy South; Swine Reproduction School, "Reproduction Physiology of the Boar and Sow", 7:30 p. m., Noel's King Boy South

JAN. 5 — Ohio Cattle Feeders annual meeting, Southern Hotel, Columbus, all-day

JAN. 6 — Farm Records Summary and Analysis, 1:30 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building

JAN. 7 — Weigh steers for 4-H club Rate of Gain contest

JAN. 9 — County Home Council and leader training meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 1 p. m.

JAN. 11 — Pickaway County Extension Advisory Committee meeting, 1:30 p. m., Noel's King Boy South, Dr. Riley Dugan guest speaker; Swine Reproduction School, "Swine Genetics", 7:30 p. m., Noel's King Boy South

JAN. 12 — Pickaway County Club banquet

JAN. 18 — Soil and Water Management Workshop, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Noel's King Boy South; Swine Reproduction School, 7:30 p. m., Noel's King Boy South

Hog, Cattle Lice Curb Efficiency

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Hog and cattle lice each year constitute a heavy loss to efficiency of both cattle and hogs. It is highly important that control measures be used to control these "critters".

Hog lice can be controlled by cleaning pens thoroughly, adding fresh straw or litter, and then treating the bedding with 5 per cent ronnel (Korlan) granules at the rate of a half-pound per 100 square feet. Be sure to remove swine from ronnel-treated bedding or remove the treated litter at least two weeks before slaughter.

Other controls involve using 1 per cent lindane dust applied directly to hogs 30 days before slaughter or hog oillers using 0.2 per cent lindane prior to 30 days

of slaughter. Never expose animals under 18 months of age.

Hog sprays feature 0.5 per cent Malathion, 0.5 per cent methoxychlor, 0.5 per cent DD, or 0.5 per cent ronnel (Korlan), ronnel (Korlan) has a 42-day limitation before slaughter. Never apply more frequently than once every two weeks. Other sprays are 0.5 per cent toxaphene with a 28-day limitation before slaughter and 0.06 per cent lindane with a 30-day limitation before slaughter.

Cattle lice are widely distributed throughout Ohio and may become a major pest in certain seasons of the year. Cattle are generally infested with lice throughout the year.

However, house buildup usually increases during colder weather when the hair coats thicken and animals are confined close together. Now is the time to inspect cattle for louse problems and take necessary control measures where appropriate.

Lice on dairy animals may be controlled by using 1 per cent coumaphos (Co-ral) in the back rubber. Backrubbers should be placed in protected places to avoid freezing. Rotenone may be used according to label recommendations. A 1 per cent Clodrin water dilution of emulsion concentrate may be used according to label recommendations.

Do not apply Clodrin more often than once every seven days. Never contaminate food, feed or drinking water.

Lice on beef animals may be reduced by using 1 per cent Clodrin or coumaphos (Co-ral) in the backrubber. The backrubber can be placed near water or salt in the feedlot, but should not be located in the shade.

Sprays give the best control. Spray in late fall with 0.03 per cent lindane (one pound lindane 25 per cent wettable powder per 100 gallons of water).

There is a 30-day limitation before slaughter and calves under 3 months of age should not be sprayed. One can spray with 0.5 per cent toxaphene (28-day limitation), 0.5 per cent malathion (no limitation), 0.25 per cent ronnel (Korlan) (36-day limitation).

Never apply ronnel more frequently than once every two weeks. Never spray sick animals or calves under three months of age with 0.125 per cent coumaphos (Co-ral). 0.5 per cent methoxychlor spray (no limitation) may also be used. Follow all label recommendations.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

New Method Due for Gas Tax Refund

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Farmers will lose any federal gas and lubricating oil tax credit if they have coming if their income tax returns are not filed on time, District Director Paul A. Schuster reports.

Schuster said farmers who use gas in their farming operations and lubricating oil other than in a highway motor vehicle are entitled to the credit. It amounts to 4 cents for every gallon of gas and 6 cents for every gallon of lubricating oil so used.

Power boat owners and other users of gas and oil for non-highway purposes are also entitled to a credit. Their credit is 2 cents a gallon on gas and 6 cents on lubricating oil.

Form 4136, Computation of Credit for Federal Tax on Gasoline and Lubricating Oil, should be used to compute the credit and should be attached to their income tax returns.

Before this year, non-highway users of gas had to file a separate claim for a refund of the Federal gas tax paid. Now they take a credit on their tax returns against the amount of income tax otherwise owing.

The law also provides that the user may file a claim for refund for any of the first three quarters of his tax year if his claim amounts to \$1000 or more for each quarter. For purposes of the \$1000 test, the claims for gas and lubricating oil must be computed separately.

This refund procedure is not available for the four-cent a gallon credit for farm use.

earn 6% & save

Order a new MF Combine or Corn Head now and you'll:

1. Earn 6% per annum on your down payment or trade-in.
2. Pay no finance charges until season of use.

This money-saving offer applies to the great MF Combines—the 205, 300, 405, 410 and 510... and to all MF Windrowers, Swathers and Corn Heads—2, 3, 4, 6 and 8-row, for 20" to 40" spacing. Hurry! The sooner you order, the more you save. See us now for a generous trade-in allowance. This offer is for a limited time only.

buy now

At today's prices—Personalized Financing

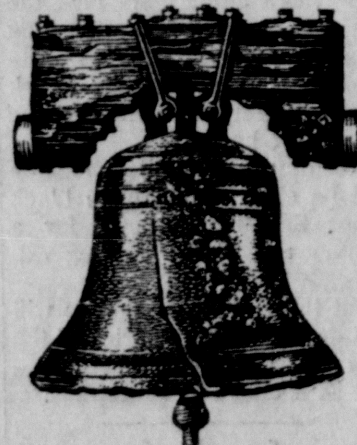
YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, Ohio — 986-2511

Get the Freedom You Need

...in a loan on your land!



FREEDOM FROM PENALTY: Repayment of any amount may be made in advance at any time without penalty and with interest only to date of payment.

FREEDOM FROM HIGH PAYMENTS: Loans are made for long terms at reasonable interest rates to keep payments low.

FREEDOM FROM FEES OR COMMISSIONS: There are no extra charges of any kind for application, appraisal or examining of title.

See us for a

LAND BANK LOAN

CALL OR WRITE
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
OF COLUMBUS

W. A. THOMAS, Manager
4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio
Phone 837-3401

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Just Call
474-3153

COMPLETE ON-THE-FARM

TIRE SERVICE

- Flats Repaired Promptly
- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
- Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires

SEE US OR
CALL US NOW
for fast, dependable service!



MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

Cattle Feeder Session Set For January 5

A California cattle feeder, a Kansas banker and a Georgia government official will speak at the 17th annual meeting of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn., Jan. 5 in Columbus. The meeting will be in the Southern Hotel.

John Guthrie of Porterville, Calif., president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn., will address a morning audience. The speaker, who maintains a large breeding ranch and a commercial feedlot, will use the subject "Cattle Feeding is Our Business. Let's be Businessmen."

In the afternoon, Phil Campbell, commissioner of agriculture in Georgia, will discuss the role of farmers as a minority group. His subject will be "Mobilizing the Strength of the Minority."

Banquet speaker in the evening will be Robert Gadberry, vice president of the Fourth National Bank of Wichita. A former Kansas radio newscaster, he also served with the Armed Forces Radio Service in Panama. He joined the Wichita bank in 1952 as director of advertising.

Tom Swisher of West Liberty, association president, will moderate an afternoon panel which will discuss the question, "Can We Satisfy the Consumer Demand for Beef?"

Two homemakers, Mrs. Dean Sweet, Springfield, and Mrs. Velma Everhart, Circleville, will appear on the panel with representatives of the Ohio Hotel and Motel Assn. and the Ohio Restaurant Assn.

Details of the program were announced this week by James H. Warner, Ohio State University Extension beef specialist and association secretary.

Just as Good As ZIP Code

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An elderly aunt in Texas sent a Christmas card to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ray but couldn't remember their address. So, she addressed it to their telephone number in Phoenix.

The postman looked up the address in the telephone directory and delivered the card.

And That's Lot Of Shoe Leather!

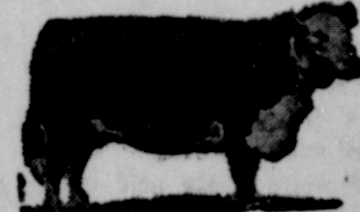
BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — Shoe production in New England will increase to 220 million pairs in 1967, predicts the executive vice president of the area's Shoe and Leather Association.

Maxwell Field said New England employs about one-third of the nation's shoemakers. This year they turned out 210 million pairs.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

December 21, 1966

210 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady — 50c higher.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$26.10
Good - Choice	\$23.50-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.50
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$23.00-\$24.50
Good - Choice	\$21.50-\$23.00
Standard - Good	\$20.00-\$21.50
COWS:	
Commercial	\$16.50-\$17.70
Utility	\$15.00-\$16.50
Canner and Cutter	\$13.00-\$15.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$23.00-\$26.00
Heifer Calves	\$21.00-\$24.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$39.25
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Good	\$22.50
HOGS	\$20.75 Mkt.
SOWS	\$16.30 down
BOARS	\$13.70 down
FEEDERS	\$20.50 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale
Monday, January 9, 1967

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

Ohio Net Farm Income for 1967 Expected To Remain about Same

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The new year should bring Ohio farmers good incomes — and higher production costs.

Barring crop failures, most Ohio ag men will end up with about the same net incomes as in 1966, predict Ohio State University Extension economists. U. S. farmers may experience a decline in net income of about five per cent.

Gross farm receipts in the U. S. may be up slightly from larger volumes but government payments will be down a little. Both livestock and crop prices will be relatively strong, says Dr. Wallace Barr, Extension economist at Ohio State. With higher production costs, he estimates realized net U. S. farm income in 1967 at about \$155 billion.

Retail food prices will continue to move up, with the growing commercial export market, higher consumer incomes and greater use of food by military forces keeping food demand high.

The Extension economists see prices of feed grains fluctuating

more widely in 1967. Corn shouldn't go below \$1.25 a bushel on a monthly basis in the next six months, they say. By spring, it may sell at times for \$1.50, or even higher during speculative flurries.

Soybean meal will account for about 62 per cent of the total protein available for feeding. The strong demand for protein feeds will help keep soybean prices up.

Meat animal prices to farmers likely will remain high, too, the economists believe. Fewer cattle marketed will mean fewer pounds of beef per person than in 1966.

Steer prices should reach between \$28 and \$30 the latter part of 1967. Sheep and lamb numbers on farms during the next several months will be 5 to 10 per cent below the spring of 1966.

Winter lamb prices should be around \$27 a hundred and should continue strong into the spring. Hog prices next year are expected to be below those of the same period this year, but they may go to \$22 or \$23 a summer, the economists say.

A strong price situation for

the entire year should help individual dairy farmers net a little more than they did this year. Record high prices for milk, a favorable milk-feed price ratio, and increasing output per cow all will influence incomes of dairy farmers.

Higher feed costs and wage rates will partially offset some of the increase in gross income of dairymen.

Poultry farmers will do well to net as high returns in 1967 as they did in 1966. Net income per hen is expected to average about \$1 under that of a year ago.

The U. S. turkey crop will be up in 1967, with birds selling about one cent a pound under what they brought this year. Profits on boilers also will be less in 1966, with marketings the first half of the year from 10 to 12 per cent above those of a year earlier.

Favorable weather should result in a bigger fruit crop in Ohio in 1967. Retail prices of fresh vegetables will be at or above 1966 levels, due to rising costs of equipment, labor and transportation.



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

Lacy doilies and other fragile accessories are elegant accents for holiday tables and Christmas decorations.

But once the holidays are over, they are probably as "exhausted" as you are! Besides normal soil, they are vulnerable to holiday spots such as candle drips, cranberry or gravy stains, and wine and soft drink spills.

Fortunately, fine laces and linens respond well to the revitalizing effects of a good sudsy "bath".

To avoid snags and pulls, small, fragile pieces can be washed by sudsing and rinsing them in a container which eliminates handling and rubbing.

Any plastic shaker or wide mouth glass jar will do. Fill it half to three-fourths full of hot soap or detergent suds, immerse the doilies, cap the container, and shake this miniature "washing machine." Then, rinse the same way with clear water until all the soiled suds are flushed away.

Cigarette ashes wash right out in hot suds, but other spots may require special treatment. Wine or other alcoholic beverage stains should be soaked or sponged promptly with cool water before washing in warm suds. For old stains that have turned brown on white cotton or linen, use bleach according to container directions; then launder.

Softdrink stains are often colorless at first but may turn brown if allowed to stand, so sponge them at once with cool water or with equal parts of alcohol and water. Then rub glycerine into the stain, let it stand half an hour, rinse with clear water, and finally launder in hot suds. Treat coffee or tea stains by pouring boiling water from a height of two to four feet through the stained fabric stretched taut over a bowl. Then wash in hot suds, using bleach to remove any remaining stain.

Milk, cream, gravy and white sauce stains need soaking in cool water, then washing in hot suds. Generally, any chocolate stain can be removed in hot suds. If any stain remains, soak the fabric in a weak solution of bleach and then launder in hot suds.

Cranberry stains should be sponged with cool water — or

even use an ice cube from a water glass for instant "first aid". Then launder in warm suds. If any stain remains, apply bleach and re-launder. To remove candle wax, scrape off excess wax with a silver knife, place the stained spot between white blotters, and press with a hot iron. Sponge with carbon tetrachloride and wash in warm suds — using diluted bleach to remove any trace of color.

When your doilies and other fragile fabrics are clean again, smooth and shape them by hand. Then dry them flat on a turkish towel or "paste" them over the side of the bathtub.

If ironing is needed, start round pieces at the center and swing the iron in an arc in order to retain the round shape. For an embossed effect, iron lace and embroidery on the wrong side over a turkish towel.

A discussion of Christmas lighting demands consideration of a few basic rules for safety. Here are several:

1. Check old strings of lights carefully for chipped sockets, cracked connections and frayed wires. If any are badly damaged, throw them out.
2. If you must keep a string of lights with frayed cord, tape the frayed wires carefully — and separately.
3. Mount sockets so bulbs will not touch foliage, paper or cotton.
4. Use only fireproof decorations.
5. From time to time inspect the tree to see if the needles near the lights have started to turn brown. If so, change the position of the lights.
6. Warn children to keep hands off lights, indoor or out. Small children have been injured by extension cord connections, so put them out of reach and wrap them with electrical tape to keep them from disconnecting.
7. Do not leave any sockets empty. Little fingers as well as decorations may get into them.
8. Place cords out of traffic areas and do not run cords under the rugs.
9. Disconnect lights at outlet when not in use, or when family is asleep or away.
10. Be certain that tree has plenty of water. Dry evergreen

Get the Freedom You Need

...in a loan on your land!



FREEDOM FROM PENALTY: Repayment of any amount may be made in advance at any time without penalty and with interest only to date of payment.

FREEDOM FROM HIGH PAYMENTS: Loans are made for long terms at reasonable interest rates to keep payments low.

FREEDOM FROM FEES OR COMMISSIONS: There are no extra charges of any kind for application, appraisal or examining of title.

See us for a
LAND BANK LOAN
CALL OR WRITE
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
OF COLUMBUS
W. A. THOMAS, Manager
4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio
Phone 837-3401
PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone 474-7561
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Extension Calendar

DEC. 27 — Jr. Leader Christmas Party, 4-H and Grange Building

DEC. 29 — Farm record systems and the Ohio Farm and Home Filing System discussion, 1:30 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building

JAN. 1 — 4-H steer feeding project enrollment deadline

JAN. 4 — Soil and Water Management Workshop, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Noel's King Boy South; Swine Reproduction School, "Reproduction Physiology of the Boar and Sow", 7:30 p. m., Noel's King Boy South

JAN. 5 — Ohio Cattle Feeders annual meeting, Southern Hotel, Columbus, all-day

JAN. 6 — Farm Records Summary and Analysis, 1:30 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building

JAN. 7 — Weigh steers for 4-H club Rate of Gain contest

JAN. 9 — County Home Council and leader training meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 1 p. m.

JAN. 11 — Pickaway County Extension Advisory Committee meeting, 1:30 p. m., Noel's King Boy South, Dr. Riley Dougan guest speaker; Swine Reproduction School, "Swine Genetics", 7:30 p. m., Noel's King Boy South

JAN. 12 — Pickaway County Club banquet

JAN. 18 — Soil and Water Management School, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Noel's King Boy South; Swine Reproduction School, 7:30 p. m., Noel's King Boy South

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 24, 1966

Hog, Cattle Lice Curb Efficiency

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Hog and cattle lice each year constitute a heavy loss to efficiency of both cattle and hogs. It is highly important that control measures be used to control these "critters".

Hog lice can be controlled by cleaning pens thoroughly, adding fresh straw or litter, and then treating the bedding with 5 per cent ronnel (Korlan) granules at the rate of a half-pound per 100 square feet. Be sure to remove swine from Ronnel-treated bedding or remove the treated litter at least two weeks before slaughter.

Other controls involve using 1 per cent lindane dust applied directly to hogs 30 days before slaughter or hog oillers using 0.2 per cent lindane prior to 30 days

of slaughter. Never expose animals under 16 months of age.

Hog sprays feature 0.5 per cent Malathion, 0.5 per cent methoxychlor, 0.5 per cent DDT, or 0.5 per cent ronnel (Korlan), ronnel (Korlan) has a 42-day limitation before slaughter. Never apply more frequently than once every two weeks. Other sprays are 0.5 per cent toxaphene with a 28-day limitation before slaughter and 0.06 per cent lindane with a 30-day limitation before slaughter.

Cattle lice are widely distributed throughout Ohio and may become a major pest in certain seasons of the year. Cattle are generally infested with lice throughout the year.

However, louse buildup usually increases during colder weather when the hair coats thicken and animals are confined close together. Now is the time to inspect cattle for louse problems and take necessary control measures where appropriate.

Lice on dairy animals may be controlled by using 1 per cent coumaphos (Co-ral) in the back rubber. Backrubbers should be placed in protected places to avoid freezing. Rotenone may be used according to label recommendations. A 1 per cent Clodrin water dilution of emulsion concentrate may be used according to label recommendations.

Do not apply Clodrin more often than once every seven days. Never contaminate food, feed or drinking water.

Lice on beef animals may be reduced by using 1 per cent Clodrin or coumaphos (Co-ral) in the backrubber. The backrubber can be placed near water or salt in the feedlot, but should not be located in the shade.

Sprays give the best control. Spray in late fall with 0.03 per cent lindane (one pound lindane 25 per cent wettable powder per 100 gallons of water).

There is a 30-day limitation before slaughter and calves under 3 months of age should not be sprayed. One can spray with 0.5 per cent toxaphene (28-day limitation), 0.5 per cent malathion (no limitation), 0.25 per cent ronnel (Korlan) (36-day limitation).

Never apply ronnel more frequently than once every two weeks. Never spray sick animals or calves under three months of age with 0.125 per cent coumaphos (Co-ral). 0.5 per cent methoxychlor spray (no limitation) may also be used. Follow all label recommendations.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Cattle Feeder Session Set For January 5

A California cattle feeder, a Kansas banker and a Georgia government official will speak at the 17th annual meeting of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn. Jan. 5 in Columbus. The meeting will be in the Southern Hotel.

John Guthrie of Porterville, Calif., president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn., will address a morning audience. The speaker, who maintains a large breeding ranch and a commercial feedlot, will use the subject "Cattle Feeding Is Our Business. Let's be Businessmen."

In the afternoon, Phil Campbell, commissioner of agriculture in Georgia, will discuss the role of farmers as a minority group. His subject will be "Mobilizing the Strength of the Minority."

Banquet speaker in the evening will be Robert Gadberry, vice president of the Fourth National Bank of Wichita. A former Kansas radio newscaster, he also served with the Armed Forces Radio Service in Panama. He joined the Wichita bank in 1932 as director of advertising.

Tom Swisher of West Liberty, association president, will moderate an afternoon panel which will discuss the question, "Can we Satisfy the Consumer Demand for Beef?"

Two homemakers, Mrs. Dean Sweet, Springfield, and Mrs. Velma Everhart, Circleville, will appear on the panel with representatives of the Ohio Hotel and Motel Assn. and the Ohio Restaurant Assn.

Details of the program were announced this week by James H. Warner, Ohio State University Extension beef specialist and association secretary.

Just as Good As ZIP Code

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An elderly aunt in Texas sent a Christmas card to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ray but couldn't remember their address. So, she addressed it to their telephone number in Phoenix.

The postman looked up the address in the telephone directory and delivered the card.

And That's Lot Of Shoe Leather!

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — Shoe production in New England will increase to 220 million pairs in 1967, predicts the executive vice president of the area's Shoe and Leather Association.

Maxwell Field said New England employs about one-third of the nation's shoemakers. This year they turned out 210 million pairs.

earn 6% & save

Order a new MF Combine or Corn Head now and you'll:

1. Earn 6% per annum on your down payment or trade-in.
2. Pay no finance charges until season of use.

This money-saving offer applies to the great MF Combines—the 205, 300, 405, 410 and 510 ... and to all MF Windrowers, Swathers and Corn Heads—2, 3, 4, 6 and 8-row, for 20" to 40" spacing. Hurry! The sooner you order, the more you save. See us now for a generous trade-in allowance. This offer is for a limited time only.

buy now

At today's prices—Personalized Financing

YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

THE DUNLAP co.
Williamsport, Ohio — 986-2511

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

December 21, 1966

210 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady — 50c higher.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$26.10
Good - Choice	\$23.50-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.50
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$23.00-\$24.50
Good - Choice	\$21.50-\$23.00
Standard - Good	\$20.00-\$21.50
COWS:	
Commercial	\$16.50-\$17.70
Utility	\$15.00-\$16.50
Canner and Cutter	\$13.00-\$15.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$23.00-\$26.00
Heifer Calves	\$21.00-\$24.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$39.25
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Good	\$22.50
HOGS	\$20.75 Mkt.
SOWS	\$16.30 down
BOARS	\$13.70 down
FEEDERS	\$20.50 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale
Monday, January 9, 1967

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

Just Call
474-3153

COMPLETE ON-THE-FARM
TIRE SERVICE

- Flats Repaired Promptly
- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
- Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires

SEE US OR CALL US NOW for fast, dependable service!

MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

The Red and Black



SENIOR CC RUNNERS — Graduating runners on this year's cross country team include, left to right, Scott McFarland, Brad Marshall, Bill Pritchard, Ron Miller, Dan Gibbs, Tim Stonerock, Mike Martindill, Joe Winner and Dan Speakman.

Nine Seniors To Leave CHS Cross Country Squad

By JACK WHITE and HERB AMEY

Nine CHS senior boys have left the cross country team. Cross-country which is one of the toughest sports, is rather new to our school, but still the team's made a good showing. Charles Hill was the team coach.

Mike "Sam" Martindill, who was the 1966 Most Valuable Trophy winner, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martindill, 330 John St.

Mike felt, that above all, he learned self discipline. He tied the CHS cross country record with this feeling.

The classical student, who also participates in track and basketball, plans to attend Miami University and run cross country and track.

A scholar and athlete in the cross - country team is Dan Speakman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman, 959 Circle Drive.

In the college prep course, Dan wishes to attend Miami University in Oxford to study chemistry. Active in sports, he lettered in basketball and golf.

"I feel that cross country helped me greatly, both physically and mentally," said Dan. "It helped me develop my body to meet the rough two-mile run we did every night. It also taught me to push myself as hard as I could to strive for a better performance."

Tim Stonerock, who resides with his mother, Mrs. Lucille Stonerock at 470 E. Franklin St., is a classical student. Tim who earned a letter in cross country, has also participated in basketball, track, and football.

Christmas Assembly

Christmas vacation always means a Christmas assembly.

Circleville Junior High band played selections of "O Come All Ye Faithful", "Deck the Halls", and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", during the recessional.

Next came the "Triumphal March", presented by the band. The assembly heard songs of Christmas by the band consisting of the Columbian song, "Holy Child" the Mexican song "Christmas Lullaby", and the Puerto Rican song, "Christmas is Coming."

The Rev. Mevin Maxwell, president of the Circleville Bible College, gave the Christmas message. The assembly then sang, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Joy to the World."

The band proceeded to play the "Soldiers March", "Grant Us Thy Peace", and "Little Christmas Suite."

At the end, the entire assembly sang "Silent Night."

Junior High Honor Roll

Grade 9: Tyrus Ankrom, Bill Barthelmas, Carol Binns, Sheryl Binns, Norman Burmaster, Barbara Carter, Donald Conkel, Gary Dumm, Mark Ebert, Margaret Ebert, Herman Fausnaugh, Virginia Gillis, Sandra Greenlee, Glenn Griebel, Ann Guenther, Ann Hedges, Mary Hughes, Charles Jackson, Shirley Kuhn, Deborah Lowe, Mark Lutz, Karen Matosky, Beverly May, Diane Miller, Deborah Moore, Douglas Moore, John Myers, Phil Pike, Mary Ellen Rackett, Cindy Kay Radcliff, Benjamin Radcliff, Vicki Ralston, Judy Roundhouse, Vicki Schroeder, Beth Spires, Gail Sprenger, Billy Thomas, Patric Thomas, Robert Thomas, Jon Christy Walters, Richard Walters, Michael Yates.

Grade 8: Michael Forest, Kathy Forest, Cheryl Peters, Karl Neuding, Brenda O'Dell, Greg Roll, Alice Smallwood, Pamela Wise, Donna Berry, Kim Lemley, Debra Spangler, Betsy Bach, Diana Berry, Tom Bowers, Tod Conrad, Christy Dresbach, Katherine Dunkel, Lynn Dunkel, Diana Frazier, Michael Fuller, Deborah Humble, Lee Joffie, Rodney Kasler, Marty Kiser, Sarah Knox, Gail Koonce, Mary Lucas, Emily Moon, Mary Beth Rhoades, Lissa Rihl, Dennis Shaw, Jodi Steele, Judy Tatum, Michael Webb, Charles Whitfield, Chrystal Wilson.

Grade 7: William Fowler, Susan Marie Brigner, Kathy Hoselton, Deborah Mitchell, Billie Anne Hoover, Karen Osborn, Deborah Callahan, Debra Goodman, Lisa Henderson, William Spain, Donna Imler, Joni Jenkins, Kathy Oros, Cindy Rihl, Gary Scherer, Pamela Aller, Jodel Ayers, Carolyn Gatrell, Rosemary Good, Paula Hedges, Janie Jenkins, Michele Montavon, Susan Reichelderfer, Vickie Rhoades, James Sherri Bumgarner, Christine Dumm, Deborah Fissell, Ann Heffelfinger, Andrew Hoffman, Patricia Hoffman, Lynann Jacobs, Sara Kutler, Nancy Rhoades, Steve Richards, Susanne Spalding, Melody Steele, Pamela Thompson, Jill Bach, James Gazdik, Pamela Gurney, Jeff Harr, Linda Hoffman, Nancy Horst, Marvane Humble, Deborah Marshall, Marilyn Marshall, Deborah Miller, Peter McDaniel, Vicki Payne, Deborah Philpott, Susan Rossiter, June VanDyke.



MARSHA BAKER

Student Of the Week

By SUE STONEROCK

This week's new student, honored by the Journalism Class, is Marsha Baker.

She resides at 508 Edgewood Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Baker and her brothers, John 17, and Jim 13. Marsha is a sophomore in the classical course and hails from Ada High School, Ada, O.

When asked what is the greatest difference between CHS and the school she last attended, she replied, "CHS is bigger, kids are friendlier, the football team is better, but we had more school spirit at Ada. The CHS reserve cheerleaders are great, though."

Marsha attends the Presbyterian Church and is a member of the Westminster Fellowship and Junior Auxiliary. Her hobbies are reading and sports.

She collects picture postcards and charms for her bracelet. She enjoys basketball games, sixth period study hall and likes long hair. Marsha is an energetic person enjoying such sports as swimming, ice skating, volleyball and basketball. Her future plans are indefinite.

After graduation, Scott plans to attend Franklin University or join the armed services.

Brad Marshall, a classical student, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, Route 3. Brad is, also, active in track, which he has lettered.

When asked why he ran cross country, he replied, "mainly to get myself ready for track, but I feel I have learned a lot from it."

Brad, after graduation, plans to attend either Bowling Green or Ohio Northern University.

Bill Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pritchard 174 Third Ave., is a college prep student.

Bill, feels his greatest gain was in self discipline. Bill who is also on the track team, plans to attend Ohio State University.

Joe Winner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St., an honor student, is in a classical course and plans to attend college.

Joe, who lettered this year, plays basketball and baseball in which he has already earned three letters.

The administration and students at Circleville High School wish to express their deepest sympathy to Jim Noel on the loss of his father. Jim is a senior at CHS.

Jerry Jenkins, a 1966 grad, is working at the Container Corporation of America.



RED AND BLACK EDITORS — Tom Goeller (left) and Vicki Tracy were elected co-editors of the Red and Black page for the month of January.

Teacher of the Week

By HERB AMEY

New teacher at Circleville Junior High School is Danny Fouts. Mr. Fouts is math teacher for grades seven and eight.

Married just four months, he and his wife live at 128 E. Mill St. Mrs. Fouts is an elementary teacher at Pickaway Twp. School.

Mr. Fouts was graduated from Philo High School where he was student council president, a member of National Honor Society and active in baseball, basketball and football.

While at Muskingum College in New Concord, Mr. Fouts was a member of Ulster Club, Phi Alpha Pi (Sophomore men's honorary), o.o.o.o. (Senior men's honorary) and president of the Student Union. He was graduated from Muskingum cum laude in 1966.

Besides teaching math, Mr. Fouts is a mentor of the junior high basketball team. When asked if he thought sports were emphasized too much in school, he replied, "Definitely not. Well-coached boys have the best character and accept responsibility better than most who are not involved in athletics." He replied that his participation in sports throughout high school did not affect his school work because he "learned to budget his time when it was limited. Often when people have too much time they waste it needlessly."

Mr. Fouts did student-teaching at Cambridge Junior High School in Cambridge. This is his first year of teaching.

He hopes to return to school.

Tiger 'Pause'

By VICKI TRACY and SANDY TREGO

Don't forget to leave Santa Claus some cookies and milk.

Does everyone remember the "true" meaning of Christmas?

L.B.J.H.H.H. The translation is Let's be jolly—ho, ho, ho

Are you going to keep your resolutions this New Year?

Beware the midnight of Santa Claus is right around the corner

The only thing left around the corner is semester exams.

Seniors received their pictures Monday.

CHS held its annual Christmas assembly on Dec. 21.

The Journalism class would like to wish all of you the Merriest Christmas and the Happiest New Year ever. But we would like to remind you also to drive safely and keep it happy.

Use The Classifieds

YOUR MONEY

By CHET MCKENZIE

In the late '60's and through the 1970's, a tremendous boom in college enrollments is being planned for by the nation's colleges and universities. The children of the immediate post-war years will swell the coming classrooms and dormitories to overflowing.

Yet even with rapid expansion of facilities and long range planning, authorities admit it's going to become more difficult for a student to get into the college of his choice.

This is a factor every parent should bear in mind. A college education is going to become even more important in the decade ahead . . . and long range family planning is vital to make that schooling possible.

An important part of that planning is regular savings with our association, where you enjoy insured safety and the higher dividends that make your savings add up faster. Open that "college fund" savings account with us now!

THE SCIOTO
BUILDING and
LOAN CO.
157 W. Main St.

Holiday Customs And Their Origin

By JOYCE VALENTINE and LYNN KIFER

Christmas is a holiday that everyone, young and old looks forward to. But Christmas was not always commemorated even after the birth of Christ.

Before the fourth century A.D. a festival held on Jan. 6, commemorated the manifestation of God in both the birth and baptism of Jesus.

During the fourth century the celebration of Christ's birthday was held on Dec. 25, and Jan. 6 was retained as the day to commemorate His baptism.

Through the years many customs and traditions have become connected with the Christmas holiday. The custom of giving gifts goes back to Christ's birth when the three wise men brought the baby Jesus gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. In early Rome during the festival of Saturnalia (Dec. 17-24) people exchanged gifts.

The use of evergreen and holly at Christmas sprung from two different origins. In the 8th Century when St. Boniface completed the Christianization of Germany he dedicated the fir tree to the Holy Child. Since then it has been a part of Christmas festivities. The lighted evergreen tree as we know it today has its origin about 400 years ago. A clergyman, while returning home on Christmas Eve, looked up into the sky. It seemed to him that the stars were clinging to the tall pine

trees. He wanted to share this beautiful sight with his family so he presented them with a tree blazing with candles.

Holly was first used by early English Christians who displayed the greenery in their windows. The holly's red berries represented the blood of Jesus and kept evil spirits away.

Santa Claus, the jolly fat man who is in the hearts and minds of children all over the world, was originally St. Nicholas, patron saint of Russia and protector of little children. St. Nicholas wanted to help an impoverished citizen, secretly gave him money for the dowries of the man's three daughters thus enabling them to find fit husbands. From this act of mercy, St. Nicholas became known for the giving of gifts in secret and originated the custom among the people. Soon he became Santa Claus riding through the sky on Christmas Eve giving gifts to all little children.

The birth of Christ is celebrated by all the Christian nations of the world. Each country has its own way of celebrating Christmas and they all have a way of wishing a joyous Christmas season. In France they wish each other a Joyeux Noel. The German people say Froehliche Weihnachten. Our friends, the Italians say Bono Natale and the Spanish greet each other with Felices Pascuas. But no matter how it's said it means "Merry Christmas."

Christmas Is:

By DENISE JACKSON and SALLY TAYLOR

Christmas is: visual joy of brightly decorated homes, red-

nosed carolers, visions of wide-eyed children hastily unwrapping the biggest package under the glistening ornaments decorating the once unmeaningful pine tree, the scene of people who, when gazing upon a manger scene, realize the true meaning of Christmas, and the hustle of anxious shoppers.

Frangrances consist of: the perfume of bayberry candles, the pungent odor of pine trees, the aroma of hot roasted turkey and tangy cranberry sauce.

Among the many sounds are: the chiming of church bells ringing out good cheer, the crackling of a wood burning fire, the crunch of crispy snow, the

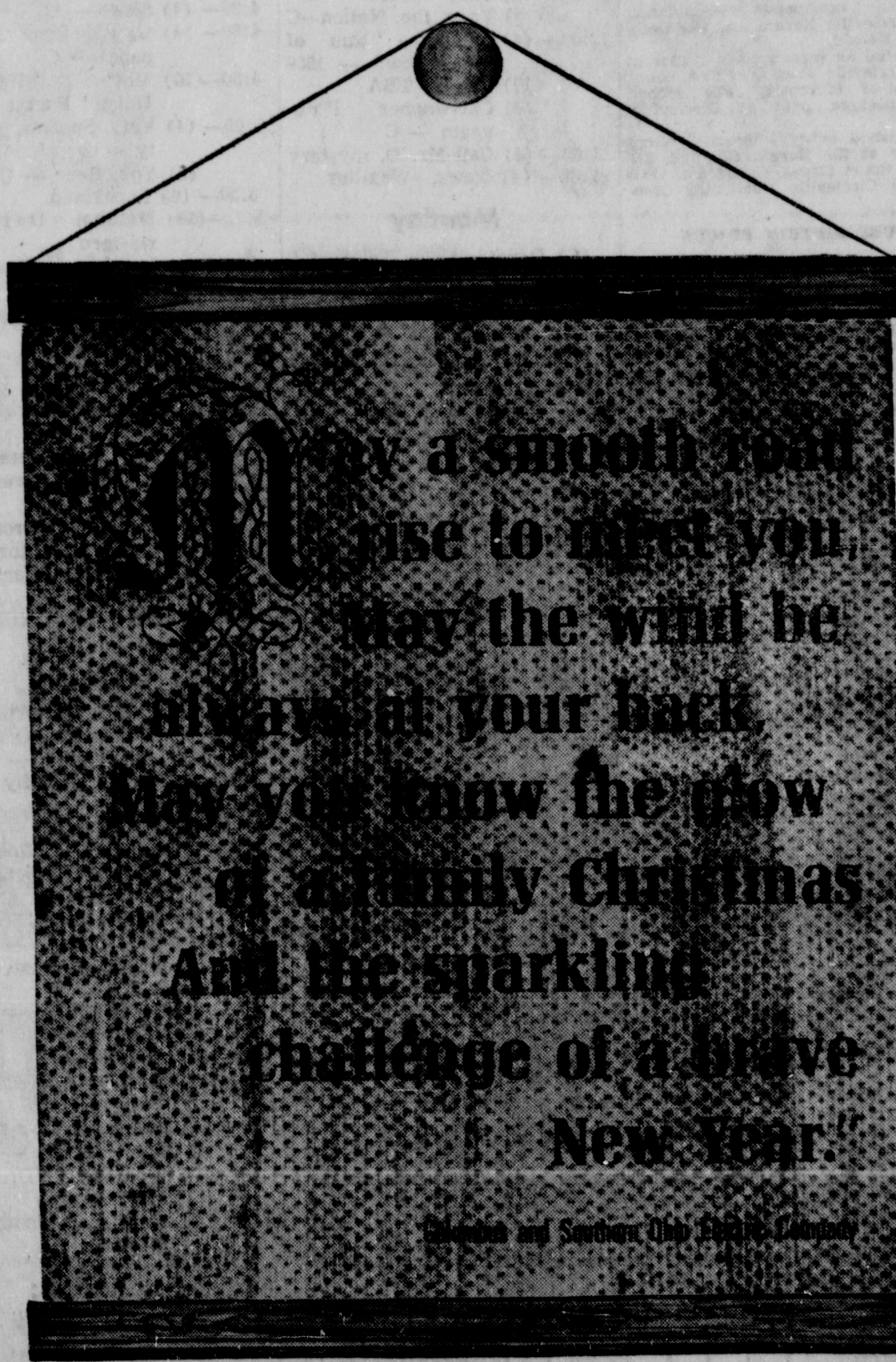
shouts of children while playing with their toys, and the sighs of mothers after placing the feast on the table.

More than \$20 million worth of candles are sold in the United States each year.

V-Belts

For
Every Farm and
Home Need!

Ankrom's
325 W. Main St.



Branches and Southern Ohio Electric Company

The Red and Black



SENIOR CC RUNNERS — Graduating runners on this year's cross country team include, left to right, Scott McFarland, Brad Marshall, Bill Pritchard, Ron Miller, Dan Gibbs, Tim Stonerock, Mike Martindill, Joe Winner and Dan Speakman.

Junior High Honor Roll

Grade 9: Tyrus Ankrom, Bill Barthelmas, Carol Binns, Sheryl Binns, Norman Burmaster, Barbara Carter, Donald Conkel, Gary Dumm, Mark Ebert, Margaret Ebert, Herman Fausnaugh, Virginia Gillis, Sandra Greenlee, Glenn Griebel, Ann Guenther, Ann Hedges, Mary Hughes, Charles Jackson, Shirley Kuhn, Deborah Lowe, Mark Lutz, Karen Matesky, Beverly May, Diane Miller, Deborah Moore, Douglas Moore, John Myers, Phil Pike, Mary Ellen Rackett, Cindy Kay Radcliff, Benjamin Radcliff, Vicki Ralston, Judy Roundhouse, Vicki Schroeder, Beth Spires, Gail Sprenger, Billy Thomas, Patricia Thomas, Robert Thomas, Jon Christy Walters, Richard Walters, Michael Yates.

Grade 8: Michael Forest, Kathy Forest, Cheryl Peters, Karl Neuding, Brenda O'Dell, Greg Roll, Alice Smallwood, Pamela Wise, Donna Berry, Kim Lemley, Debra Spangler, Betsy Bach, Diana Berry, Tom Bowers, Tod Conrad, Christy Dresbach, Katherine Dunkel, Lynn Dunkel, Diana Frazier, Michael Fuller, Deborah Humble, Lee Joffe, Rodney Kasler, Marty Kiser, Sarah Knox, Gail Koonce, Mary Lucas, Emily Moon, Mary Beth Rhoades, Lissa Rihl, Dennis Shaw, Jodi Steele, Judy Tatum, Michael Webb, Charles Whitfield, Chrystal Wilson.

Grade 7: William Fowler, Susan Marie Brigner, Kathy Hoselton, Deborah Mitchell, Billie Anne Hoover, Karen Osborn, Deborah Callahan, Debra Goodman, Lisa Henderson, William Spain, Donna Imler, Jon Jenkins, Kathy Oros, Cindy Rihl, Gary Scherer, Pamela Alier, Jodell Ayers, Carolyn Gattrell, Rosemary Good, Paula Hedges, Janie Jenkins, Michele Montavon, Susan Reichelderfer, Vickie Rhoades, James Salver, Jacqueline Wolfe, Sherri Bumgarner, Christine Dumm, Deborah Fissell, Ann Heffelfinger, Andrew Hoffman, Patricia Hoffman, Lynann Jacobs, Sara Kutler, Nancy Rhoades, Steve Richards, Susanne Spalding, Melody Steeley, Pamela Thompson, Jill Bach, James Gardzik, Pamela Gurney, Jeff Harr, Linda Hoffman, Nancy Horst, Marvene Humble, Deborah Marshall, Marilyn Marshall, Deborah Miller, Peter McDaniel, Vicki Payne, Deborah Philpott, Susan Rossiter, June VanDyke.

Hanukkah Often Comes At Christmas

By ANNE JOYCE
The Feast of Lights begins on the eve of the 25th day of the Hebrew month Kislev. This feast, known as Hanukkah often comes about the same time as Christmas. Gifts are exchanged in Jewish homes during this feast as they are in Christian homes on Christmas Day.

The symbol of the Feast of Lights is a Menorah, a candelabrum with eight candles. The candles represent the eight days which the festival is observed. By the end of the last day all the candles are lit. The feast is in remembrance of Judas Maccabaeus who 2,000 years ago drove the Syrian conquerors from Palestine. The candles are lit to recall this miracle and to symbolize the purification of the Jerusalem Temple after it was restored from the Syrians.

Outdoor Sports Bloom in Winter

By GERALD MCCAIN
Many youngsters and teens, when the winter winds start to blow and snow starts to fall, feel that their days of outdoor frolics are over for the time being. There are nearly as many winter sporting activities as there are spring, summer and fall activities. For instance, there is skiing, the ever popular sport of ice skating, and there is that great all American sport of bobsledding. If you feel you are not inclined to do so well in any of these activities, then what you need is a good snowball fight, but not around any public or business building, so confine it to your back yard or a snowy field. Ice fishing, which has not quite caught on around here, is another fine winter sport. These and many other winter sporting activities can be useful in keeping you "off your mother's back" during Christmas vacation.

Teacher of the Week

By HERB AMEY
New teacher at Circleville Junior High School is Danny Fouts. Mr. Fouts is math teacher for grades seven and eight. Married just four months, he and his wife live at 128 E. Mill St. Mrs. Fouts is an elementary teacher at Pickaway Twp. School.

Mr. Fouts was graduated from Philo High School where he was student council president, a member of National Honor Society and active in baseball, basketball and football. While at Muskingum College in New Concord, Mr. Fouts was a member of Ulster Club, Phi Alpha Pi (Sophomore men's Honorary), O.O.O.O. (Senior men's honorary) and president of the Student Union. He was graduated from Muskingum cum laude in 1966.

Besides teaching math, Mr. Fouts is a mentor of the junior high basketball team. When asked if he thought sports were emphasized too much in school, he replied, "Definitely not. Well-coached boys have the best character and accept responsibility better than most who are not involved in athletics." He replied that his participation in sports throughout high school did not affect his school work because he "learned to budget his time when it was limited. Often when people have too much time they waste it needlessly."

Mr. Fouts did student-teaching at Cambridge Junior High School in Cambridge. This is his first year of teaching.

He hopes to return to school.

Tiger 'Pause'

By VICKI TRACY and SANDY TREGO
Don't forget to leave Santa Claus some cookies and milk.

Does everyone remember the "true" meaning of Christmas?

L.B.J.H.H.H. The translation is Let's be jolly—ho, ho, ho

Are you going to keep your resolutions this New Year?

Beware the midnight of Santa Claus is right around the corner

The only thing left around the corner is semester exams.

Seniors received their pictures Monday.

CHS held its annual Christmas assembly on Dec. 21.

The Journalism class would like to wish all of you the Merriest Christmas and the Happiest New Year ever. But we would like to remind you also to drive safely and keep it happy.

Use The Classifieds

YOUR MONEY

By CHET MCKENZIE

In the late '60's and through the 1970's, a tremendous boom in college enrollments is being planned for by the nation's colleges and universities. The children of the immediate post-war years will swell the coming classroom and dormitories to overflowing. Yet even with rapid expansion of facilities and long range planning, authorities admit it's going to become more difficult for a student to get into the college of his choice.

This is a factor every parent should bear in mind. A college education is going to become even more important in the decade ahead... and long range family planning is vital to make that schooling possible.

An important part of that planning is regular savings with our association, where you enjoy insured safety and the higher dividends that make your savings add up faster. Open that "college fund" savings account with us now!

THE SCIOTO BUILDING and LOAN CO.
157 W. Main St.

Holiday Customs And Their Origin

By JOYCE VALENTINE and LYNN KIFER

Christmas is a holiday that everyone, young and old looks forward to. But Christmas as we know it today on Dec. 25, was not always commemorated even after the birth of Christ.

Before the fourth century A.D. a festival held on Jan. 6, commemorated the manifestation of God in both the birth and baptism of Jesus.

During the fourth century the celebration of Christ's birthday was held on Dec. 25, and Jan. 6 was retained as the day to commemorate His baptism.

Through the years many customs and traditions have become connected with the Christmas holiday. The custom of giving gifts goes back to Christ's birth when the three wise men brought the baby Jesus gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. In early Rome during the festival of Saturnalia (Dec. 17-24) people exchanged gifts.

The use of evergreen and holly at Christmas sprung from two different origins. In the 8th Century when St. Boniface completed the Christianization of Germany he dedicated the fir tree to the Holy Child. Since then it has been a part of Christmas festivities. The lighted evergreen tree as we know it today has its origin about 400 years ago. A clergyman, while returning home on Christmas Eve, looked up into the sky. It seemed to him that the stars were clinging to the tall pine

trees. He wanted to share this beautiful sight with his family so he presented them with a tree blazing with candles.

Holly was first used by early English Christians who displayed the greenery in their windows. The holly's red berries represented the blood of Jesus and kept evil spirits away.

Santa Claus, the jolly fat man who is in the hearts and minds of children all over the world, was originally St. Nicholas, patron saint of Russia and protector of little children. St. Nicholas wanted to help an impoverished citizen, secretly gave him money for the dowries of the man's three daughters thus enabling them to find fit husbands. From this act of mercy, St. Nicholas became known for the giving of gifts in secret and originated the custom among the people. Soon he became Santa Claus riding through the sky on Christmas Eve giving gifts to all little children.

The birth of Christ is celebrated by all the Christian nations of the world. Each country has its own way of celebrating Christmas and they all have a way of wishing a joyous Christmas season. In France they wish each other a Joyeux Noel. The German people say Froehliche Weinachten. Our friends, the Italians say Bono Natale and the Spanish greet each other with Felices Pascuas. But no matter how it's said it means "Merry Christmas."

Christmas Is:

By DENISE JACKSON and SALLY TAYLOR

Christmas is: visual joy of brightly decorated homes, red-nosed carolers, visions of wide-eyed children hastily unwrapping the biggest package under the glistening ornaments decorating the once unmeaningful pine tree, the scene of people who, when gazing upon a manger scene, realize the true meaning of Christmas, and the hustle of anxious shoppers.

Frangrances consist of: the perfume of bayberry candles, the pungent odor of pine trees, the aroma of hot roasted turkey and tangy cranberry sauce.

Among the many sounds are: the chiming of church bells ringing out good cheer, the crackling of a wood burning fire, the crunch of crispy snow, the

shouts of children while playing with their toys, and the sighs of mothers after placing the feast on the table.

More than \$20 million worth of candles are sold in the United States each year.

V-Belts
For
Every Farm and
Home Need!
Ankrom's
325 W. Main St.

Nine Seniors To Leave CHS Cross Country Squad

By JACK WHITE and HERB AMEY

Nine CHS senior boys have left the cross country team. Cross-country which is one of the toughest sports, is rather new to our school, but still the team's made a good showing. Charles Hill was the team coach.

Mike "Sam" Martindill, who was the 1966 Most Valuable Trophy winner, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martindill, 330 John St.

Mike felt, that above all, he learned self discipline. He tied the CHS cross country record with this feeling.

The classical student, who also participates in track and basketball, plans to attend Miami University and run cross country and track.

A scholar and athlete in the cross-country team is Dan Speakman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman, 959 Circle Drive.

In the college prep course, Dan wishes to attend Miami University in Oxford to study chemistry. Active in sports, he lettered in basketball and golf.

"I feel that cross country helped me greatly, both physically and mentally," said Dan. "It helped me develop my body to meet the rough two-mile run we did every night. It also taught me to push myself as hard as I could to strive for a better performance."

Tim Stonerock, who resides with his mother, Mrs. Lucille Stonerock at 470 E. Franklin St., is a classical student. Tim who earned a letter in cross country, has also participated in basketball, track, and football.

Tim feels he has learned that hard work and determination are very important in life and in sports. It has to come from you, not from your coach or teacher.

After graduation, this senior star plans to attend college and study law.

Dan Gibbs, an honor student, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibbs, 108 1/2 Rosewood Ave. Dan also has participated in basketball, baseball, football, and track.

Dan feels he has found what the word "perseverance" means from cross country.

Dan, a classical student, plans to attend college after graduation and study electrical engineering.

Ron Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller, 163 Town St., is very active in high school sports also. He was on the track team two years, baseball team one year and wrestling team three years. At the end of the 1965-66 season he was honored with the Most Valuable Player award.

On the cross country team, Ron said he "gained the experience of being on the team, but more than anything gained the fun I had with a great bunch of guys and a good coach."

After graduation, Ron plans to enter a business school or join the U. S. Navy.

Scott McFarland, who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFarland, 423 Holiday Lane, is in a general course. Scott also has participated in basketball and baseball.

Scott says that "I gained self-discipline in cross country and I feel I am in shape for basketball."

After graduation, Scott plans to attend Franklin University or join the armed services.

Brad Marshall, a classical student, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, Route 3. Brad is, also, active in track, which he has lettered.

When asked why he ran cross country, he replied, "mainly to get myself ready for track, but I feel I have learned a lot from it."

Brad, after graduation, plans to attend either Bowling Green or Ohio Northern University.

Bill Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pritchard 174 Third Ave., is a college prep student. Bill, feels his greatest gain was in self discipline. Bill who is also on the track team, plans to attend Ohio State University.

Joe Winner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St., an honor student, is in a classical course and plans to attend college.

Joe, who lettered this year, plays basketball and baseball in which he has already earned three letters.



MARSHA BAKER

Student Of the Week

By SUE STONEROCK

This week's new student, honored by the Journalism Class, is Marsha Baker.

She resides at 508 Edgewood Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Baker and her brothers, John 17, and Jim 13. Marsha is a sophomore in the classical course and hails from Ada High School, Ada, O.

When asked what is the greatest difference between CHS and the school she last attended, she replied, "CHS is bigger, kids are friendlier, the football team is better, but we had more school spirit at Ada. The CHS reserve cheerleaders are great, though."

Marsha attends the Presbyterian Church and is a member of the Westminster Fellowship and Junior Auxiliary. Her hobbies are reading and sports. She collects picture postcards and charms for her bracelet. She enjoys basketball games, sixth period study hall and likes long hair. Marsha is an energetic person enjoying such sports as swimming, ice skating, volleyball and basketball. Her future plans are indefinite.

CHS Calendar

DEC. 29 — Basketball game at Wilmington
JAN. 3 — School resumes
JAN. 6 — Home basketball game with Hillsboro
JAN. 7 — Home basketball game with Bexley

The administration and students at Circleville High School wish to express their deepest sympathy to Jim Noel on the loss of his father. Jim is a senior at CHS.

Jerry Jenkins, a 1966 grad, is working at the Container Corporation of America.



RED AND BLACK EDITORS — Tom Goeller (left) and Vicki Tracy were elected co-editors of the Red and Black page for the month of January.

Universal Meaning

A billion Christians this week are extending season's greetings to one another in hundreds of tongues.

Poles will be wishing each other *Wesołych Świąt*. Frenchmen will be saying, *Joyeux Noël*, and Swedes will call, *Glad Yul*.

In Mexican it will be, *Feliz Navidad*; Norwegian, *Gledelig Jul*; Czechoslovakian, *Veselé Vánoce*; Greek, *Kala Christougena*; Lithuanian, *Linksmu Kalėdų*; Yugoslavian and Croatian, *Sretan Božić*, and Hungarian, *Boldgo Karacsony*.

Ukrainians will pause, take a deep breath, and greet each other with,

Chrysos Rodzajstia Slawtye Jeho. In German they'll be saying, *Froliche Weinachten*; Dutch, *Zalike Kertsfeest*; Italian, *Buon Natale*; Armenian, *Schornavor Dzenount*, and the Irish will be saying in Gaelic, *Nodlaig Nait Cugat* or *Beannact Oe Ort*.

Although it doesn't appear in print this way in their native lands, Japanese will greet each other with, *Christmas oh-may-dee-toe-go-zimas*, and the Chinese will say, *Gohn haul seine on*.

Not all greetings match our Merry Christmas word for word. But the message is universal.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	12:00—(4) Midnight Mass	5:50—(10) Traffic Court, drama
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(6) Midnight Mass	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
12:00—(4) Dance Party —Rasor — C	(10) Methodist Service	(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Cartoons — C		6:15—(6) News — Peter Jennings
(6) Pinbusters — Bowling		6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report
12:30—(10) Beagles, cartoons		6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
1:00—(6) Zane Grey		(10) News — Cronkite — C
1:30—(4) International Zone		7:00—(4) Adventure Calls, travel — C
(6) Movie — TBA		(6) Year End Sports Review
(10) Mighty Mouse cartoons		(10) News, Weather, Sports
2:00—(4) Naked City		7:30—(4) The Monkees — C
(10) Blue-Gray Game — C		(6) The Iron Horse, western — C
3:00—(4) Leave It To Beaver		(10) Gilligan's Island — C
4:00—(4) Movie — "Alice in Wonderland" — 1951		8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie — C
4:30—(6) Ernest Tubbs		(10) Run, Buddy Run — C
5:00—(6) World I Sports		8:30—(4) Roger Miller Show — C
(10) Film Feature		(6) Rat Patrol — C
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports		(10) Lucille Ball Show — C
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C		9:00—(4) Road West — C
(6) Laramie — C		(6) Felony Squad — C
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days		(10) Andy Griffith — C
7:30—(4) Flipper — C		9:30—(4) Peyton Place, serial — C
(6) Shane, western — C		(10) Family Affair — C
(10) Jackie Gleason — C		10:00—(4) Run for Your Life — C
8:00—(4) Don't Eat the Daisies — C		(6) Big Valley
8:30—(4) Get Smart — C		(10) To Tell the Truth — C
(6) Laurence Welk — C		10:30—(10) I've Got a Secret — C
(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats — comedy — C		11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
9:00—(4) Movie: "The Matchmaker" — 1957		(6) Merv Griffin, variety — C
(10) Mission: Impossible — C		(10) News, Weather, Sports
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace		11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show variety — C
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke — C		(10) Movie: "Going My Way" — 1944
10:30—(6) Grand Ole Opry — music		12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports
11:00—(6) News and Sports		
11:15—(6) Outlook for 1967		
(4) News, Sports, Weather		
11:30—(4) Christmas in the Air — C		
(6) The Gift		
(10) Tucson Boy's Choir — C		

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$14 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephone: 474-3131 News 474-3133 Postmaster: Send form 379 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representative.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Burn with hot liquid

6. Bangs

11. Like a stubborn beast

22. Eng.

13. Expunge

14. Blackberry drupelets

15. Ventilate

16. Upward curving of ship's planking

27. "deum"

28. Casual statements

31. Children's game

32. Falsehood

33. Os

34. Of fishing

35. Exchange premium

36. Greek letter

37. Calendar abbreviation

38. Capital of Arizona

39. Continent: abbr.

40. Purchase

41. Blunder

42. Bar of silver

43. Divided country of Asia

44. Leap over

45. Light sarcasm

46. It's

47. Bits for a portrait

DOWN

1. Smudge

2. Radium

3. Discoverer

4. Man's nickname

5. Color, as cloth

7. Having a delicate open pattern

8. Mother of Hezekiah

9. Its capital is Helena

10. Famous glassmaker

16. Vague

19. Tropical dog

20. Narrow inlet

21. Biblical name

23. Soft cheese

24. Sub-missive

25. Lizards

26. Trans-gress

27. Ex-clamation

31. Stroke in golf

32. Belonging to a Roman emperor

33. Miss Dunne

34. Radio-graphs

36. Clayey soil

39. Man's nickname

40. Undressed hide of young cow

41. Tahitian national god

Yesterday's Answer

1. AMARA

2. HURON

3. DIAK

4. RECAINE

5. ARDIE

6. TACKLE

7. MERMAID

8. LIT

9. EN

10. TIME

11. TRANSCRIPTS

12. PASS

13. ALP

14. YEA

15. TEMPER

16. AY

17. ROC

18. YUAN

19. DEBUNK

20. RITA

21. BAKE

22. SKEWK

23. ENDED

24. BOSSY

Laff-A-Day



"Here's one with a happy ending—in the back are listed all the best restaurants in town!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FRANK SINATRA is riding the crest these days, but still ruefully recalls the lean years before "From Here to Eternity" restored his popularity virtually overnight. "Those were the days," he says, "when my luck was so bad that when I invested in a pumpkin farm they abolished Hallowe'en, and the day I went to see the Grand Canyon, it was closed!"

A warning from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson that cannot be trumpeted too often: "The demise of natural beauty is a haunting challenge in a nation that is covering over a million acres of ground with asphalt and concrete every year, a nation that lost five hundred million dollars worth of crops last year because of air pollution damage, and a nation that has an unpaid water pollution debt running into billions of dollars."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Measles has always been taken for granted as a "unimportant" disease that all children catch and get over without any trouble. This, perhaps, may be the reason why thousands of children have still not been given the advantage of the vaccine that is now available everywhere.

Perhaps this statistic taken from a foreign land may illustrate how wrong it is to suppose that measles is a simple, safe and harmless disease. In 1964 there were more than 3,000 deaths in children who had had measles.

This occurred in Chile, South America, in children that had not been vaccinated against the disease. In 1965 this number was reduced to a little more than a thousand deaths by a vaccination campaign.

So spectacular are the results that mass vaccinations in all the large cities are being undertaken as a government project in the hope that measles can be totally and completely eradicated.

The facts are simple. The vaccine is here. It is a remarkable, safe method by which all children everywhere can be spared

the serious complications of this disease.

The only factor that can interfere with the complete eradication of measles is carelessness on the part of those parents who postpone taking advantages of this remarkable scientific advance.

Rheumatic fever and its dreaded complication, rheumatic heart disease, may soon be a disease of the past if the early studies of a vaccine prove successful.

At the University of Chicago, Dr. Eugene N. Fox and Dr. Albert Dorfman have prepared vaccines against a group of streptococcus germs. This seems to be effective in preventing rheumatic fever in experimental animals. The world anxiously awaits confirmation of the success of such a vaccine for humans.

For those who remember the WPA, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the breadlines, the dust bowls, the ragged men, the sit-down strikes and the marches of broken people, Christmas this year comes with a fierce memory.

Without making any judgment, if possible, on the legacy of the 1930s, we can find around us this Christmas visible results of the ferment and searching of that decade.

Among these is better understanding of the economy, perhaps better management of it, too. Economic management has become a delicate art in which business and government sometimes cooperate. We now have nearly maximum production and consumption — and unemployment is down to 4 per cent or less.

Security is another. At this time 30 years ago a tax of one per cent on some payrolls was starting to build the initial Social Security funds that are now being paid to 22 million persons.

Another is equality. Out of the mutual miseries of the 30s came an appreciation of opposites.

Just 30 years ago the federal courts asserted that neither the states nor the government had authority to fix wages for women workers. The question was

being examined. Now we have equality of sexes and races by law. We also have minimum wages.

In the 30s this nation had more domestic problems than it could handle. And internationally, the Germans were smashing treaties and moving their armies, the Spanish were in civil war, Italy and Ethiopia were fighting. Russians were being purged and the Far East was in ferment.

These problems can be matched today and, by most measures, even surpassed. Hopefully, though, the economy is more responsive to human needs. Thankful that the 30s are behind them, many people this year are thankful also for its legacy.

Postmen had carried bonuses in brown envelopes to three million war veterans during mid-year and by Christmas three-quarters of the \$1.7 billion was spent.

Late in the year General Motors increased wages five cents an hour and threw in a \$10-million bonus for about 200,000 employees; the outlook for automobiles was very good.

The Works Progress Administration was cutting back from its peak of three million workers early in the year because now more professional, skilled and unskilled workers were getting their old jobs back again or finding new ones.

Unemployment was falling from the horribly high figure of 25 per cent of the labor force in 1933. Stock prices were rising.

It was an illusion, of course, and when the depression returned businessmen and workers despaired even more. General Motors officials were shocked. The unemployment rate rose again to nearly 20 per cent.

Foot in Mouth Disease

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that lead only to trouble: "Well, after all, why not?" "I don't know why junior behaves that way. He certainly didn't get it from my side of the family."

"As a respected leader of your community, you are one of a select few to whom this pioneering offer is being extended."

"Which do you want me to do — drive the car or listen to you?"

"Gee, boss, is that as far as you can hit the ball? I can do better than that with a pool cue."

"I guess another little one won't do us any harm."

"I was cleaning out the attic, and I ran across this old bundle of your love letters."

"If you're that tired of washing dishes, why don't you just

throw them out the window?"

"Remember, if you ever need help, don't forget to call on me."

"Is there anything else I can do for you now?"

"Do you do anything during the day except look at soap operas on television?"

"It is a pretty long story, but I do think it is worth the telling."

"I know it is none of my business, but if I were you, I'd—"

"I understand you are taking karate lessons. What have you learned so far?"

"Don't worry. I'll fix it myself later when there's more time."

"I'm sure there's enough gas in the tank to get us there. I filled it only yesterday — or was it the day before?"

"Oh, hand me the knife. It certainly doesn't take much

brains to carve a turkey."

"Why don't we just appoint a committee?"

"Don't just stand there. Do something."

"If you don't mind me offering a suggestion—"

"They'll never find a way to automate my job. I'm already the indispensable machine around here."

"Why not park right here? The odds are a hundred to one that we won't get a ticket."

"Now, hold on there just a second, Buster."

"Why can't you be like other wives?"

"Why can't you be like other husbands?"

"Frankly, I've never tackled anything quite like this before, but—"

"Let's settle this outside — right now."

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — This Christmas Day will be one of abundance, materially speaking, but for many Americans it will be enjoyed with restraint rather than delight, with a hopeful peek into the future and a shuddering memory of the past.

Those who fit this description best may be grandparents now, perhaps receiving Social Security payments. It was they who were raising families in the midst of the great depression of the 1930s.

The Christmas season 30 years ago nevertheless was one of the best of that depressing decade. The economy was rising out of an economic mudhole and a lot of people were hoping again.

Postmen had carried bonuses in brown envelopes to three million war veterans during mid-year and by Christmas three-quarters of the \$1.7 billion was spent.

Late in the year General Motors increased wages five cents an hour and threw in a \$10-million bonus for about 200,000 employees; the outlook for automobiles was very good.

The Works Progress Administration was cutting back from its peak of three million workers early in the year because now more professional, skilled and unskilled workers were getting their old jobs back again or finding new ones.

Unemployment was falling from the horribly high figure of 25 per cent of the labor force in 1933. Stock prices were rising.

It was an illusion, of course, and when the depression returned businessmen and workers despaired even more. General Motors officials were shocked. The unemployment rate rose again to nearly 20 per cent.

For those who remember the WPA, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the breadlines, the dust bowls, the ragged men, the sit-down strikes and the marches of broken people, Christmas this year comes with a fierce memory.

Without making any judgment, if possible, on the legacy of the 1930s, we can find around us this Christmas visible results of the ferment and searching of that decade.

Among these is better understanding of the economy, perhaps better management of it, too. Economic management has become a delicate art in which business and government sometimes cooperate. We now have nearly maximum production and consumption — and unemployment is down to 4 per cent or less.

Security is another. At this time 30 years ago a tax of one per cent on some payrolls was starting to build the initial Social Security funds that are now being paid to 22 million persons.

Another is equality. Out of the mutual miseries of the 30s came an appreciation of opposites.

Just 30 years ago the federal courts asserted that neither the states nor the government had authority to fix wages for women workers. The question was

being examined. Now we have equality of sexes and races by law. We also have minimum wages.

In the 30s this nation had more domestic problems than it could handle. And internationally, the Germans were smashing treaties and moving their armies, the Spanish were in civil war, Italy and Ethiopia were fighting. Russians were being purged and the Far East was in ferment.

These problems can be matched today and, by most measures, even surpassed. Hopefully, though, the economy is more responsive to human needs. Thankful that the 30s are behind them, many people this year are thankful also for its legacy.

Postmen had carried bonuses in brown envelopes to three million war veterans during mid-year and by Christmas three-quarters of the \$1.7 billion was spent.

Late in the year General Motors increased wages five cents an hour and threw in a \$10-million bonus for about 200,000 employees; the outlook for automobiles was very good.

The Works Progress Administration was cutting back from its peak of three million workers early in the year because now more professional, skilled and unskilled workers were getting their old jobs back again or finding new ones.

Unemployment was falling from the horribly high figure of 25 per cent of the labor force in 1933. Stock prices were rising.

It was an illusion, of course, and when the depression returned businessmen and workers despaired even more. General Motors officials were shocked. The unemployment rate rose again to nearly 20 per cent.

For those who remember the WPA, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the breadlines, the dust bowls, the ragged men, the sit-down strikes and the marches of broken people, Christmas this year comes with a fierce memory.

Without making any judgment, if possible, on the legacy of the 1930s, we can find around us this Christmas visible results of the ferment and searching of that decade.

Among these is better understanding of the economy, perhaps better management of it, too. Economic management has become a delicate art in which business and government sometimes cooperate. We now have nearly maximum production and consumption — and unemployment is down to 4 per cent or less.

Security is another. At this time 30 years ago a tax of one per cent on some payrolls was starting to build the initial Social Security funds that are now being paid to 22 million persons.

happ better management of it, too. Economic management has become a delicate art in which business and government sometimes cooperate. We now have nearly maximum production and consumption — and unemployment is down to 4 per cent or less.

Security is another. At this time 30 years ago a tax of one per cent on some payrolls was starting to build the initial Social Security funds that are now being paid to 22 million persons.

Another is equality. Out of the mutual miseries of the 30s came an appreciation of opposites.

Just 30 years ago the federal courts asserted that neither the states nor the government had authority to fix wages for women workers. The question was

being examined. Now we have equality of sexes and races by law. We also have minimum wages.

In the 30s this nation had more domestic problems than it could handle. And internationally, the Germans were smashing treaties and moving their armies, the Spanish were in civil war, Italy and Ethiopia were fighting. Russians were being purged and the Far East was in ferment.

These problems can be matched today and, by most measures, even surpassed. Hopefully, though, the economy is more responsive to human needs. Thankful that the 30s are behind them, many people this year are thankful also for its legacy.

Postmen had carried bonuses in brown envelopes to three million war veterans during mid-year and by Christmas three-quarters of the \$1.7 billion was spent.

Late in the year General Motors increased wages five cents an hour and threw in a \$10-million bonus for about 200,000 employees; the outlook for automobiles was very good.

The Works Progress Administration was cutting back from its peak of three million workers early in the year because now more professional, skilled and unskilled workers were getting their old jobs back again or finding new ones.

Unemployment was falling from the horribly high figure of 25 per cent of the labor force in 1933. Stock prices were rising.

It was an illusion, of course, and when the depression returned businessmen and workers despaired even more. General Motors officials were shocked. The unemployment rate rose again to nearly 20 per cent.

For those who remember the WPA, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the breadlines, the dust bowls, the ragged men, the sit-down strikes and the marches of broken people, Christmas this year comes with a fierce memory.

Without making any judgment, if possible, on the legacy of the 1930s, we can find around us this Christmas visible results of the ferment and searching of that decade.

Among these is better understanding of the economy, perhaps better management of it, too. Economic management has become a delicate art in which business and government sometimes cooperate. We now have nearly maximum production and consumption — and unemployment is down to 4 per cent or less.

Security is another. At this time 30 years ago a tax of one per cent on some payrolls was starting to build the initial Social Security funds that are now being paid to 22 million persons.

Another is equality. Out of the mutual miseries of the 30s came an appreciation of opposites.

Just 30 years ago the federal courts asserted that neither the states nor the government had authority to fix wages for women workers. The question was

being examined. Now we have equality of sexes and races by law. We also have minimum wages.

In the 30s this nation had more domestic problems than it could handle. And internationally, the Germans were smashing treaties and moving their armies, the Spanish were in civil war, Italy and Ethiopia were fighting. Russians were being purged and the Far East was in ferment.

These problems can be matched today and, by most measures, even surpassed. Hopefully, though, the economy is more responsive to human needs. Thankful that the 30s are behind them, many people this year are thankful also for its legacy.

Postmen had carried bonuses in brown envelopes to three million war veterans during mid-year and by Christmas three-quarters of the \$1.7 billion was spent.

Late in the year General Motors increased wages five cents an hour and threw in a \$10-million bonus for about 200,000 employees; the outlook for automobiles was very good.

The Works Progress Administration was cutting back from its peak of three million workers early in the year because now more professional, skilled and unskilled workers were getting their old jobs back again or finding new ones.

Unemployment was falling from the horribly high figure of 25 per cent of the labor force in 1933. Stock prices were rising.

It was an illusion, of course, and when the depression returned businessmen and workers despaired even more. General Motors officials were shocked. The unemployment rate rose again to nearly 20 per cent.

For those who remember the WPA, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the breadlines, the dust bowls, the ragged men, the sit-down strikes and the marches of broken people, Christmas this year comes with a fierce memory.

Without making any judgment, if possible, on the legacy of the 1930s, we can find around us this Christmas visible results of the ferment and searching of that decade.

Among these is better understanding of the economy, perhaps better management of it, too. Economic management has become a delicate art in which business and government sometimes cooperate. We now have nearly maximum production and consumption — and unemployment is down to 4 per cent or less.

Security is another. At this time 30 years ago a tax of one per cent on some payrolls was starting to build the initial Social Security funds that are now being paid to 22 million persons.

Another is equality. Out of the mutual miseries of the 30s came an appreciation of opposites.

Just 30 years ago the federal courts asserted that neither the states nor the government had authority to fix wages for women workers. The question was

being examined. Now we have equality of sexes and races by law. We also have minimum wages.

In the 30s this nation had more domestic problems than it could handle. And internationally, the Germans were smashing treaties and moving their armies, the Spanish were in civil war, Italy and Ethiopia were fighting. Russians were being purged and the Far East was in ferment.

These problems can be matched today and, by most measures, even surpassed. Hopefully, though, the economy is more responsive to human needs. Thankful that the 30s are behind them, many people this year are thankful also for its legacy.

Postmen had carried bonuses in brown envelopes to three million war veterans during mid-year and by Christmas three-quarters of the \$1.7 billion was spent.

Late in the year General Motors increased wages five cents an hour and threw in a \$10-million bonus for about 200,000 employees; the outlook for automobiles was very good.

The Works Progress Administration was cutting back from its peak of three million workers early in the year because now more professional, skilled and unskilled workers were getting their old jobs back again or finding new ones.

Unemployment was falling from the horribly high figure of 25 per cent of the labor force in 1933. Stock prices were rising.

It was an illusion, of course, and when the depression returned businessmen and workers despaired even more. General Motors officials were shocked. The unemployment rate rose again to nearly 20 per cent.

For those who remember the WPA, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the breadlines, the dust bowls, the ragged men, the sit-down strikes and the marches of broken people, Christmas this year comes with a fierce memory.

Without making any judgment, if possible, on the legacy of the 1930s, we can find around us this Christmas visible results of the ferment and searching of that decade.

Among these is better understanding of the economy, perhaps better management of it, too. Economic management has become a delicate art in which business and government sometimes cooperate. We now have nearly maximum production and consumption — and unemployment is down to 4 per cent or less.

Security is another. At this time 30 years ago a tax of one per cent on some payrolls was starting to build the initial Social Security funds that are now being paid to 22 million persons.

Another is equality. Out of the mutual miseries of the 30s came an appreciation of opposites.

Just 30 years ago the federal courts asserted that neither the states nor the government had authority to fix wages for women workers. The question was

being examined. Now we have equality of sexes and races by law. We also have minimum wages.

In the 30s this nation had more domestic problems than it could handle. And internationally, the Germans were smashing treaties and moving their armies, the Spanish were in civil war, Italy and Ethiopia were fighting. Russians were being purged and the Far East was in ferment.

These problems can be matched today and, by most measures, even surpassed. Hopefully, though, the economy is more responsive to human needs. Thankful that the 30s are behind them, many people this year are thankful also for its legacy.

Postmen had carried bonuses in brown envelopes to three million war veterans during mid-year and by Christmas three-quarters of the \$1.7 billion was spent.

Late in the year General Motors increased wages five cents an hour and threw in a \$10-million bonus for about 200,000 employees; the outlook for automobiles was very good.

The Works Progress Administration was cutting back from its peak of three million workers early in the year because now more professional, skilled and unskilled workers were getting their old jobs back again or finding new ones.

Unemployment was falling from the horribly high figure of 25 per cent of the labor force in 1933. Stock prices were rising.

It was an illusion, of course, and when the depression returned businessmen and workers despaired even more. General Motors officials were shocked. The unemployment rate rose again to nearly 20 per cent.

For those who remember the WPA, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the breadlines, the dust bowls, the ragged men, the sit-down strikes and the marches of broken people, Christmas this year comes with a fierce memory.

Without making any judgment, if possible, on the legacy of the 1930s, we can find around us this Christmas visible results of the ferment and searching of that decade.

Among these is better understanding of the economy, perhaps better management of it, too. Economic management has become a delicate art in which business and government sometimes cooperate. We now have nearly maximum production and consumption — and unemployment is down to 4 per cent or less.

Security is another. At this time 30

Universal Meaning

A billion Christians this week are extending season's greetings to one another in hundreds of tongues.

Poles will be wishing each other *Wesołych Świąt*. Frenchmen will be saying, *Joyeux Noël*, and Swedes will call, *Glad Yul*.

In Mexican it will be, *Feliz Navidad*; Norwegian, *Gledelig Jul*; Czechoslovakian, *Veselé Vánoce*; Greek, *Kala Christougena*; Lithuanian, *Linksmu Kalėdų*; Yugoslavian and Croatian, *Sretan Božić*, and Hungarian, *Boldgo Karácsony*.

Ukrainians will pause, take a deep breath, and greet each other with,

Chrystos Rodzajetsia Slawyte Jeho. In German they'll be saying, *Froliche Weinachten*; Dutch, *Zalke Kerstfeest*; Italian, *Buon Natale*; Armenian, *Schorhoravor Dzenout*, and the Irish will be saying in Gaelic, *Nodlaig Nait Cugat* or *Beannact Oe Ort*.

Although it doesn't appear in print this way in their native lands, Japanese will greet each other with, *Christmas oh-may-dee-toe-go-zimas*, and the Chinese will say, *Gohn haul seine on*.

Not all greetings match our Merry Christmas word for word. But the message is universal.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Dance Party —Rasor — C

(10) Cartoons — C

(6) Pinbusters — Bowling

12:30—(10) Beagles, cartoons — C

1:00—(6) Zane Grey

1:30—(4) International Zone

(6) Movie — TBA

(10) Mighty Mouse cartoons

2:00—(4) Naked City

(10) Blue-Gray Game — C

3:00—(4) Leave It To Beaver

4:00—(4) Movie — "Alice in Wonderland" — 1951

4:30—(6) Ernest Tubb

5:00—(6) World I Sports

(10) Film Feature

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C

(6) Laramie — C

7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C

7:30—(4) Flipper — C

(6) Shane, western — C

(10) Jackie Gleason — C

8:00—(4) Don't Eat the Daisies — C

8:30—(4) Get Smart — C

(6) Laurence Welk — C

(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats — comedy — C

9:00—(4) Movie: "The Matchmaker" — 1957

(10) Mission: Impossible — C

9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace — C

10:00—(10) Gunsmoke — C

10:30—(6) Grand Ole Opry — music

11:00—(6) News and Sports

11:15—(6) Outlook for 1967

(4) News, Sports, Weather

11:30—(4) Christmas in the Air — C

(6) The Gift

(10) Tucson Boy's Choir — C

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville \$6c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133 Postmaster: Send form 379 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representative.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Burn with hot liquid

6. Bangs

11. Like a stubborn beast

12. Eng. explorer

13. Ekpunge

14. Blackberry drupelets

15. Ventilate

16. Upward curving of ship's plank

17. "deum"

18. Casual statements

21. Children's game

22. Falsehood

23. Of fishing

28. Exchange premium

29. Greek letter

30. Calendar abbreviation

31. Capital of Arizona

35. Continent: abbr.

36. Purchase

37. Blunder

38. Bar of silver

40. Divided country of Asia

42. Leap over

43. Light sarcasm

44. Sits for a portrait

DOWN

1. Smudge

2. Radium

3. Discoverer

4. Warning signal

5. Color, as cloth

6. Scrutinizes

7. Having a delicate open pattern

8. Mother of Hezekiah

9. Its capital is Helena

10. Famous glassmaker

16. Vague

19. Tropical dog

20. Narrow inlet

21. Biblical name

23. Soft cheese

24. Sub-missive

25. Lizards

26. Transgress

27. Exclamation

31. Stroke-shots in golf

32. Belonging to a Roman emperor

33. Miss Dunne

34. Radio-graphs

36. Clayey soil

39. Man's nickname

40. Undressed

41. Tahitian national god

Yesterday's Answer

36. Clayey soil

39. Man's nickname

40. Undressed

41. Tahitian national god

20. Narrow inlet

21. Biblical name

23. Soft cheese

24. Sub-missive

25. Lizards

26. Transgress

27. Exclamation

31. Stroke-shots in golf

32. Belonging to a Roman emperor

33. Miss Dunne

34. Radio-graphs

36. Clayey soil

39. Man's nickname

40. Undressed

41. Tahitian national god

42. Leap over

43. Light sarcasm

44. Sits for a portrait

45. Sits for a portrait

46. Sits for a portrait

47. Sits for a portrait

48. Sits for a portrait

49. Sits for a portrait

50. Sits for a portrait

51. Sits for a portrait

52. Sits for a portrait

53. Sits for a portrait

54. Sits for a portrait

55. Sits for a portrait

56. Sits for a portrait

57. Sits for a portrait

58. Sits for a portrait

59. Sits for a portrait

60. Sits for a portrait

61. Sits for a portrait

62. Sits for a portrait

63. Sits for a portrait

64. Sits for a portrait

65. Sits for a portrait

66. Sits for a portrait

67. Sits for a portrait

68. Sits for a portrait

69. Sits for a portrait

70. Sits for a portrait

71. Sits for a portrait

72. Sits for a portrait

73. Sits for a portrait

74. Sits for a portrait

75. Sits for a portrait

76. Sits for a portrait

77. Sits for a portrait

78. Sits for a portrait

79. Sits for a portrait

80. Sits for a portrait

81. Sits for a portrait

82. Sits for a portrait

83. Sits for a portrait

84. Sits for a portrait

85. Sits for a portrait

86. Sits for a portrait

87. Sits for a portrait

88. Sits for a portrait

89. Sits for a portrait

90. Sits for a portrait

91. Sits for a portrait

92. Sits for a portrait

93. Sits for a portrait

94. Sits for a portrait

95. Sits for a portrait

96. Sits for a portrait

97. Sits for a portrait

98. Sits for a portrait

99. Sits for a portrait

100. Sits for a portrait

101. Sits for a portrait

102. Sits for a portrait

103. Sits for a portrait

104. Sits for a portrait

105. Sits for a portrait

106. Sits for a portrait

107. Sits for a portrait

108. Sits for a portrait

109. Sits for a portrait

110. Sits for a portrait

111. Sits for a portrait

112. Sits for a portrait

113. Sits for a portrait

114. Sits for a portrait

115. Sits for a portrait

116. Sits for a portrait

117. Sits for a portrait

118. Sits for a portrait

119. Sits for a portrait

120. Sits for a portrait

121. Sits for a portrait

122. Sits for a portrait

123. Sits for a portrait

124. Sits for a portrait

125. Sits for a portrait

126. Sits for a portrait

127. Sits for a portrait

128. Sits for a portrait

129. Sits for a portrait

130. Sits for a portrait

131. Sits for a portrait

132. Sits for a portrait

133. Sits for a portrait

134. Sits for a portrait

135. Sits for a portrait

136. Sits for a portrait

137. Sits for a portrait

138. Sits for a portrait

139. Sits for a portrait

140. Sits for a portrait

141. Sits for a portrait

142. Sits for a portrait

143. Sits for a portrait

144. Sits for a portrait

145. Sits for a portrait

146. Sits for a portrait

147. Sits for a portrait

148. Sits for a portrait

149. Sits for a portrait

150. Sits for a portrait

151. Sits for a portrait

152. Sits for a portrait

153. Sits for a portrait

154. Sits for a portrait

155. Sits for a portrait

156. Sits for a portrait

157. Sits for a portrait

158. Sits for a portrait

159. Sits for a portrait

160. Sits for a portrait

161. Sits for a portrait

162. Sits for a portrait

163. Sits for a portrait

164. Sits for a portrait

165. Sits for a portrait

166. Sits for a portrait

167. Sits for a portrait

168. Sits for a portrait

169. Sits for a portrait

170. Sits for a portrait

171. Sits for a portrait

172. Sits for a portrait

173. Sits for a portrait

174. Sits for a portrait

175. Sits for a portrait

176. Sits for a portrait

177. Sits for a portrait

178. Sits for a portrait

179. Sits for a portrait

180. Sits for a portrait

181. Sits for a portrait

182. Sits for a portrait

183. Sits for a portrait

184. Sits for a portrait

185. Sits for a portrait

186. Sits for a portrait

187. Sits for a portrait

188. Sits for a portrait

189. Sits for a portrait

190. Sits for a portrait

191. Sits for a portrait

192. Sits for a portrait

Dear Abby:

Neighbor Needs Sound Advice

DEAR ABBY: I need you help right away. A neighbor, (I'll call her Maria) with whom we are not very well acquainted, is begging my husband and me to help her win her husband back. It seems Maria's husband has gone crackers over an older woman and he wants to leave Maria and their four small children. Maria wants my husband to take her to a nightclub where her husband and this woman will see her. She thinks if she can make him jealous it will bring him to his senses.

I suggested Maria let my

Mrs. Kerns Honored with Bridal Shower

Mrs. Jerry Kerns, the former Shirley Graves, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kerns, South Bloomingville. Miss Barbara Sterling was hostess.

Guests were Mrs. West Graves, Mrs. Amos Kerns, Mrs. Joan Self, Mrs. Lucille Congrove, Mrs. John Kerns and Karen, Mrs. Donnie Congrove, Mrs. Dale Teeters, Mrs. Francis Riddle, Diane Burris, Mrs. Alonzo Hill, Myrtle Reid, Mrs. Roy Wood, Mrs. Lucille Woods, Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. Maudie Thomas, Mrs. Gladys Sterling, Mrs. Dale Riddle, Mrs. Howard Weaver, Mrs. Jim Baker, Lind Huson, Judy Baker and Marlene and Darlene Thomas.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Dan Delong, Mrs. Floyd Hart, Vonnice Swackhammer and Mrs. Ed Blum.

56th Anniversary Will Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Manson, Route No. 4, will celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary on Christmas day.

Their marriage was performed in 1910 by the Rev. Jemison in the Circleville Methodist Church.

They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Mary Alice) Brown, Gahanna and Mrs. Clyde (Jeanne) Gray, Chillicothe.

A family dinner has been arranged.

Calendar

TUESDAY
CHAPTER NO. 90 OES, 8 P.M. in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
AMERICAN LECION AUXILIARY, monthly meeting 8 p.m. at Post Home.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 45, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Weldon Owens, 225 Edward Road.

Bank Staff Hosted

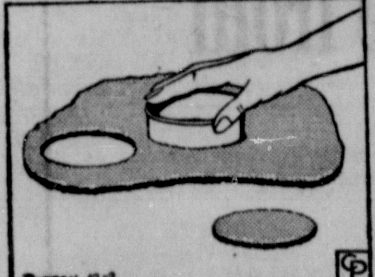
Members of the staff of The Third National Bank were recent guests at a dinner and Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle, W. Union St.

Guild 45 To Meet

Mrs. Weldon Owens, 225 Edward Road, will be hostess for Berger Hospital Guild 45 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A gift exchange will be enjoyed, followed by refreshments.

Wife Preservers



To make lots of hamburger patties in a hurry, roll the meat out like pie dough, cut into patties with a tuna fish can ring.

Coffee - flavored Bavarian cream may be served with chocolate sauce, whipped cream and salted nuts. Call the dessert luxurious!

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous

SERTA
PERFECT SLEEPER
MATTRESS

SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, O.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. J. P. Gardner is having her daughter, Dr. Mary Gardner, who teaches in Michigan State University, Lansing, Mich., with her for the holidays.

Mr. Dave Ellis' guests over the Christmas weekend will be his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis, Sherrie and Tim, of Memphis, Tenn. They will spend the following week with Mrs. Ellises family at Wapakoneta.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leist of Dayton, came Thursday evening and took her mother, Mrs. Wilard Yaple, home with them for the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Carl Hohenstein went to Columbus to visit over Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Braden and little daughter, Lisa Ann.

Arriving on Christmas Eve will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kellenberger of Oklahoma City. They will be guests of both parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams and family, Kingston and Mrs. Gaylord Kellenberger of near Hallsville, and other relatives.

The Christmas meeting of the Kingston Eves and Elves Mothers' club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Hampp. Mrs. Jack Greenwalt presided over the business meeting.

Following the business Mrs. Guy Norman led the group in prayer and Mrs. Ronald Leaningham quoted the story of Christ's birth from the Bible. Mrs. Norman then led the group in the singing of Christmas carols by candlelight.

Members enjoyed a gift exchange. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Wolfe and Mrs. Greenwalt.

Four guests were present who became members: Mrs. Keith Barnitz, Mrs. Donald Adams, Mrs. Tom Deborn, and Mrs. Gary Conaway.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herbert Greisheimer.

The December meeting of the Ne Plus Ultra S. S. Class was held Tuesday evening in the social room of The Methodist Church, with Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Lovetta Reynolds and Miss Mildred Holderman as hostesses.

A carry-in dinner was enjoyed at 6:30 followed by a short devotional and business meeting. After group singing of "O Little Town of Bethlehem, the devotions were given by the pastor, the Rev. Harry C. Hill and his family. Connie Hill played a piano solo, and Janie read a poem "Not Forgotten." Rev. Hill read the Christmas story from St. Luke and Mrs. Hill gave the prayer and read two short stories "December Night Long Ago" and "There is a Present."

The nominating report was given by Mrs. Harley Ours. Elected were: president, Mrs. W. W. King; vice president, Mrs. Paul Miller; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Stephenson; treasurer, Miss Mildred Holderman.

The exchange gifts were then distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert and Shawn are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor. On Christmas Day, the rest of the family will be with them: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Minor and Candy Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kempton and children, Johnnie and Jodie, of Newark.

Miss Betsy Boggs, a public health nurse in New York City, will arrive Christmas Eve to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs and brother, Ned.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams Kingston and Mrs. Adams' sister Miss Lois Wisenberger of Dayton left Thursday evening to spend Christmas at South Point with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wisenberger.

The Carillon which was given to the Methodist Church in the will of a former member, Mr. Beroth E. Myers has been purchased, and was installed last week. Mr. Myers lived in Kingston so many years ago that very few people living in Kingston now, remember him.

The Sunday School of the Kingston Presbyterian Church had their Christmas program Sunday evening beginning at 4 o'clock.

The call to worship and invocation was given by Mrs. Herbert Griesheimer. The program included a hymn, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful"; "The Christmas Story" from Luke by Mrs. James Umsted; "The Lighting of the Advent Candles" by Senior Hi students; "One S'm all Candle" by the Junior Hi; an acrostic "Peace" by Junior Girls and song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem"; hymn, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night"; exercise by three boys: John Boggs, Mike Stoneburner and Donald Thompson; "What Is Christmas", by Junior boys: Dennis Congrove, Bill Gearhart and Rickie Edler; song: "We Three Kings"; Poems by the primary department; hymn, "There's a Song in the Air"; playlet, "Christ Is Born", kindergarten and primary children; "Prayer of Consecration" by Mr. E. V. Graves.

Following the program, a fellowship dinner was enjoyed. The turkey and trimmings were furnished by the Sunday School, and the casserole dishes by the members.

The Christmas program at the Methodist Church Sunday evening was presented by the Intermediate and Senior MYF under the leadership of Mrs. Dwight Davis. The choir was directed by Mrs. Howard Fish with Mrs. Grover Whitten as accompanist. Readings were given by Amy Edler, Carol Hill, Janet Lyons, Tom Whitten, Tom Delong, and Max Schooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis invited all the young people who participated in the program, to an open house at the Davis home. Beth Patterson and Sherrie Knisley assisted in serving the cookies and punch.

The MYF presented gifts of appreciation to Rev. Hill and to Mrs. Davis for their inspiration and help.

brother (unmarried) take her, but she says he is not the type her husband would be jealous of — my husband would be perfect for the part. My husband is not at all keen on this idea. I can't see where it would hurt him. After all, a marriage involving four children is at stake. What is your opinion?

MARIA'S NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: I don't blame your husband. His reward for an Academy Award performance could be a sound trouncing — or worse. If your neighbor wants to stage a scene to make her husband jealous, let her get an actor from central casting, or hire a professional escort. And if you really want to help Maria, discourage the phony act and tell her to fight on the level.

DEAR ABBY: Why don't you get a new picture taken? I hear you have a son who will graduate from Stanford university next June, and a daughter who is older than HE is. So who are you kidding with that high school graduation picture? I'll bet you're a fat, old, gray-haired bag. I would like to see what you REALLY look like.

DEAR ROG: Vital statistics: Born 1918. Height, five feet nothing. Weight, 105. Married 1939 (still married to original husband.) Son 22, daughter 24. And if you want to see what I REALLY look like, I'll be on Art Linkletter's Houseparty on December 26th.

DEAR ABBY: I need an outside opinion. My sister is a patient in the hospital. I went to visit her yesterday and while I was there, a nurse came in to give her a pill. My sister said a few words to the nurse, but she didn't introduce me.

Later my sister apologized for not introducing me to the nurse, saying that nurses are on a busy schedule and have plenty to do without taking time out to meet patients' relatives. Do you agree with my sister? Or don't you think nurses might like to be introduced to visitors?

"UN-INTRODUCED"

DEAR "UN-INTRODUCED": If a patient were to say, "Miss Nightingale, I should like you to meet my Aunt Ethel and Uncle Jake," it takes only a moment for the nurse to say, "How do you do?" Nurses may not feel slighted at having been "un-introduced," but visitors might.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO GET MARRIED" IN GADSDEN, AL: IF I were you, I wouldn't take too seriously a Marine who has seen active duty in Viet Nam, but is afraid to tell his mother he has a girl.

Harper Class Enjoys Dinner

Members of the Harper Bible Class of the First EUB Church, met in the Wardell Party Home for their annual Christmas dinner meeting and gift exchange.

Following dinner, Mr. R. E. Nau conducted a short business meeting.

The class signed a get-well card to send along with a flower arrangement to Mrs. Eugene Flowers who is hospitalized.

Members and guests present were The Rev. Mr. Eugene Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nau, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdition, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, Mrs. Cressie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Miss Gladys Noggle and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thomas.

One Only!

ZENITH

25-Inch

Table Model

COLOR TV

\$469.⁹⁵

One Only!

ZENITH

STEREO

Reg. \$249.95

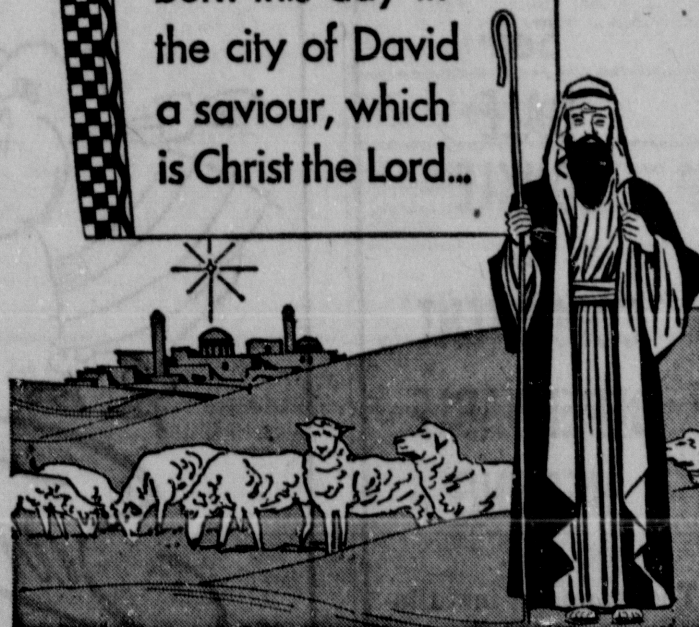
\$195.⁰⁰

GORDON'S
Main at Scioto

Merry Christmas

For unto you is
born this day in
the city of David
a saviour, which
is Christ the Lord...

1966



DALE DeLONG Insurance Agency

137 East Main St. • Phone GR 4-2217

Sharff's After Christmas SALE DRESSES

\$8 **\$11**
\$15 **\$19** **\$23**

Use Your Sharff's Charge

COATS

\$38 **\$47**
\$68 **\$86**

One Group BRAS and GIRDLES 1/3 Off

KNITS

One Group

1/3 Off

SPORTSWEAR

One Group

40% Off

SHOE CLEARANCE

\$4.90

\$8.90

SHOP EARLY
AND
SAVE

sharff's
fashion

SORRY

No Layaways
No Mail or
Phone Orders

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Neighbor Needs Sound Advice

DEAR ABBY: I need your help right away. A neighbor, (I'll call her Maria) with whom we are not very well acquainted, is begging my husband and me to help her win her husband back. It seems Maria's husband has gone crackers over an older woman and he wants to leave Maria and their four small children. Maria wants my husband to take her to a nightclub where her husband and this woman will see her. She thinks if she can make him jealous it will bring him to his senses.

I suggested Maria let my

Mrs. Kerns Honored with Bridal Shower

Mrs. Jerry Kerns, the former Shirley Graves, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kerns, South Bloomingville. Miss Barbara Sterling was hostess.

Guests were Mrs. West Graves, Mrs. Amos Kerns, Mrs. Joan Self, Mrs. Lucille Congrove, Mrs. John Kerns and Karen, Mrs. Donnie Congrove, Mrs. Dale Teeters, Mrs. Francis Riddle, Diane Burris, Mrs. Alonzo Hill, Myrtle Reid, Mrs. Roy Wood, Mrs. Lucille Woods, Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. Maudie Thomas, Mrs. Gladys Sterling, Mrs. Dale Riddle, Mrs. Howard Weaver, Mrs. Jim Banover, Lind Huson, Judy Baker and Marlene and Darlene Thomas.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Dan Delong, Mrs. Floyd Hart, Vonnies Swackhammer and Mrs. Ed Blum.

56th Anniversary Will Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Manson, Route No. 4, will celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary on Christmas day.

Their marriage was performed in 1910 by the Rev. Jemison in the Circleville Methodist Church.

They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Mary Alice) Brown, Gahanna and Mrs. Clyde (Jeanne) Gray, Chillicothe.

A family dinner has been arranged.

Calendar

TUESDAY
CHAPTER NO. 90 OES, 8 P.M. in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
AMERICAN LECION AUXILIARY, monthly meeting 8 p.m. at Post Home.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 45, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Weldon Owens, 225 Edward Road.

Bank Staff Hosted

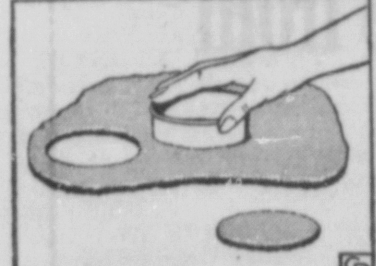
Members of the staff of The Third National Bank were recent guests at a dinner and Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle, W. Union St.

Guild 45 To Meet

Mrs. Weldon Owens, 225 Edward Road, will be hostess for Berger Hospital Guild 45 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A gift exchange will be enjoyed, followed by refreshments.

Wife Preservers



To make lots of hamburger patties in a hurry, roll the meat out like pie dough, cut into patties with a tuna fish can ring.

Coffee - flavored Bavarian cream may be served with chocolate sauce, whipped cream and salted nuts. Call the dessert luxurious!

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous

SERTA
PERFECT SLEEPER
MATTRESS
SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, O.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. J. P. Gardner is having her daughter, Dr. Mary Gardner, who teaches in Michigan State University, Lansing, Mich., with her for the holidays.

Mr. Dave Ellis' guests over the Christmas weekend will be his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis, Sherrie and Tim, of Memphis, Tenn. They will spend the following week with Mrs. Ellises family at Wapakoneta.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leist of Dayton, came Thursday evening and took her mother, Mrs. Wilard Yarle, home with them for the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Carl Hohenstein went to Columbus to visit over Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Braden and little daughter, Lisa Ann.

Arriving on Christmas Eve will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kellenberger of Oklahoma City. They will be guests of both parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams and family, Kingston and Mrs. Gaylord Kellenberger of near Hallsville, and other relatives.

The Christmas meeting of the Kingston Eves and Elms Mothers' club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Hampp. Mrs. Jack Greenwalt presided over the business meeting.

Following the business Mrs. Guy Norman led the group in prayer and Mrs. Ronald Leasingham quoted the story of Christ's birth from the Bible. Mrs. Norman then led the group in the singing of Christmas carols by candlelight.

Members enjoyed a gift exchange. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Wolfe and Mrs. Greenwalt.

Four guests were present who became members: Mrs. Keith Barnitz, Mrs. Donald Adams, Mrs. Tom DeBore, and Mrs. Gary Conaway.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herbert Greisheimer.

The December meeting of the Ne Plus Ultra S. S. Class was held Tuesday evening in the social room of The Methodist Church, with Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Lovetta Reynolds and Miss Mildred Holderman as hostesses.

A carry-in dinner was enjoyed at 6:30 followed by a short devotional and business meeting. After group singing of "O Little Town of Bethlehem, the devotions were given by the pastor, the Rev. Harry C. Hill and his family. Connie Hill played a piano solo, and Janie read a poem "Not Forgotten." Rev. Hill read the Christmas story from St. Luke and Mrs. Hill gave the prayer and read two short stories "December Night Long Ago" and "There is a Present."

The nominating report was given by Mrs. Harley Ours. Elected were: president, Mrs. W. W. King; vice president, Mrs. Paul Miller; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Stephenson; treasurer, Miss Mildred Holderman. The exchange gifts were then distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert and Shawn are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor. On Christmas Day, the rest of the family will be with them: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Minor and Candy Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kempton and children, Johnnie and Jodie, of Newark.

Miss Betsy Boggs, a public health nurse in New York City, will arrive Christmas Eve to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs and brother, Ned.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams Kingston and Mrs. Adams' sister Miss Lois Wisenberger of Dayton left Thursday evening to spend Christmas at South Point with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wisenberger.

The Carillon which was given to the Methodist Church in the will of a former member, Mr. Beroth E. Myers has been purchased, and was installed last week. Mr. Myers lived in Kingston so many years ago that very few people living in Kingston now, remember him.

The Sunday School of the Kingston Presbyterian Church had their Christmas program Sunday evening beginning at 4 o'clock.

The call to worship and invocation was given by Mrs. Herbert Griesheimer. The program included a hymn, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful"; "The Christmas Story" from Luke by Mrs. James Umsted; "The Lighting of the Advent Candles" by Senior Hi students; "One Small Candle" by the Junior Hi; an acrostic "Peace" by Junior Girls and song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem"; hymn, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night"; exercise by three boys: John Boggs, Mike Stoneburner and Donald Thompson; "What Is Christmas", by Junior boys: Dennis Congrove, Bill Gearhart and Rickie Edler; song: "We Three Kings"; Poems by the primary department; hymn, "There's a Song in the Air"; playlet, "Christ is Born", kindergarten and primary children; "Prayer of Consecration" by Mr. E. V. Graves.

Following the program, a fellowship dinner was enjoyed. The turkey and trimmings were furnished by the Sunday School, and the casserole dishes by the members.

The Christmas program at the Methodist Church Sunday evening was presented by the Intermediate and Senior MYF under the leadership of Mrs. Dwight Davis. The choir was directed by Mrs. Howard Fish with Mrs. Grover Whitten as accompanist. Readings were given by Amy Edler, Carol Hill, Janet Lyons, Tom Whitten, Tom Delong, and Max Schooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis invited all the young people who participated in the program, to an open house at the Davis home. Beth Patterson and Sherrie Knisley assisted in serving the cookies and punch.

The MYF presented gifts of appreciation to Rev. Hill and to Mrs. Davis for their inspiration and help.

Sharff's

After Christmas

SALE

DRESSES

\$8 \$11
\$15 \$19 \$23

Use Your Sharff's Charge

COATS

\$38 \$47
\$68 \$86

One Group BRAS and GIRDLES 1/3 Off

KNITS

One Group

1/3 Off

SPORTSWEAR

One Group

40% Off

SHOE CLEARANCE

\$4.90

\$8.90

SHOP EARLY
AND
SAVE



SORRY
No Layaways
No Mail or
Phone Orders

Merry Christmas

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a saviour, which is Christ the Lord...



DALE DeLONG Insurance Agency

137 East Main St. • Phone GR 4-2217

One Only!

ZENITH

25-Inch
Table Model

COLOR TV

\$469.95

One Only!

ZENITH

STEREO

Reg. \$249.95

\$195.00

GORDON'S

Main at Scioto

SPORTS

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 24, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Bucks Top Army In Cliffhanger

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Knight finally has learned how it feels to lose a basketball game in St. John Arena but he came within a whisker of bringing in a winner there Friday night.

Knight, as a player on Ohio State's super teams of 1959-62, was a member of Coach Fred Taylor's gang which was invincible at home, winning 50 in a row in Columbus.

Now a second-year head coach at West Point, Knight sent his Army squad against Taylor's 1966-67 Buckeyes and had his old tutor's team down 59-58 with scarcely over a minute to play.

Then bulky Buck sophomore

Steve Howell took charge and Ohio State squeezed out a 61-59 verdict, its fifth in six outings. Army now is 2-5.

While OSU and Army engaged in a tense defensive struggle playing for the good shot but not hitting it too often, Dayton's Flyers outsped speedy Loyola at Chicago 100-90 in the co-featured game of the night's Ohio college card. That gives Dayton a 7-1 record.

Meanwhile, Youngstown (6-2) walloped Illinois Wesleyan 97-66 and in the Quaker City Tournament at New Philadelphia, Steubenville defeated Grove City (Pa.) 74-51 for the championship after Bluffton lost the consolation final to West Virginia State 84-60.

Howell's rebound goal with 1:07 to play put Ohio State on top with the 15th lead change of the game and he added a free throw later for the final margin.

In the nightcap of a Chicago Stadium doubleheader, the Flyers, up 54-46 at halftime, fell behind at 72-70 but recouped and broke it open with nine straight points.

Wildcats Win UK's Tourney

UCLA, Louisville Post New Victories

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer
Adolph Rupp, college basketball's winningest active coach, has his victory bandwagon rolling again, just in time for a merry Christmas.

Last week his University of Kentucky Wildcats were beaten at home by North Carolina and Florida, marking the first time in Rupp's 37-year coaching career that Kentucky fell below the .500 percentage after the opening game. The two defeats dropped the Wildcats out of The Associated Press Top Ten.

His boys, led by Louie Dampier, bounced back Thursday night to rout Oregon State 96-66 in the first round of the UK Invitational Tourney and won the championship Friday night by downing Kansas State 83-79.

Unbeaten UCLA, the pre-season favorite to win the national championship, made it five in a row with a 96-67 rout of Notre Dame. Second-ranked Louisville, also playing at home, upped its unbeaten streak to eight by trouncing LaSalle 106-88.

Oregon State edged Penn State 64-61 in double overtime for third place in the UK tourney at Lexington, Ky., despite a 33-point outburst by Jeff Persson for the Nittany Lions.

Creighton knocked Seattle out of the unbeaten ranks 86-84 and Butler upset Bradley 78-74 in two surprises on a Friday night dotted with intersectional games as the colleges ended play for the week. No games are scheduled tonight.

Steve Howell tapped in a rebound with one minute left to give Ohio State a 61-59 squeaker over Army at Columbus. Mike Welton's three straight free throws in the last 15 seconds broke a 56-56 tie and gave Arizona a 59-58 triumph over Harvard at Tucson.

In other intersectional games the home team won. St. Louis downed Memphis State 63-44, Villanova whipped New Mexico State 54-42, Iowa edged Stanford 77-74, Wichita routed Utah State 123-106, Utah trounced San Jose State 102-77, University of Pacific took Missouri 84-68, Los Angeles Loyola downed Colorado State U. 82-73, Hofstra went overtime to defeat Jacksonville 67-65 and UCalif. Santa Barbara overcame Wyoming 86-70.

In a doubleheader at Chicago Stadium, Illinois, despite the suspension of stars Rich Jones and Ron Dunlap, beat California in overtime 97-87 and Dayton whipped Chicago Loyola 100-90.

LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONING SERVICE

SALES — RENTALS — SERVICE

WATER SOFTENER SALT

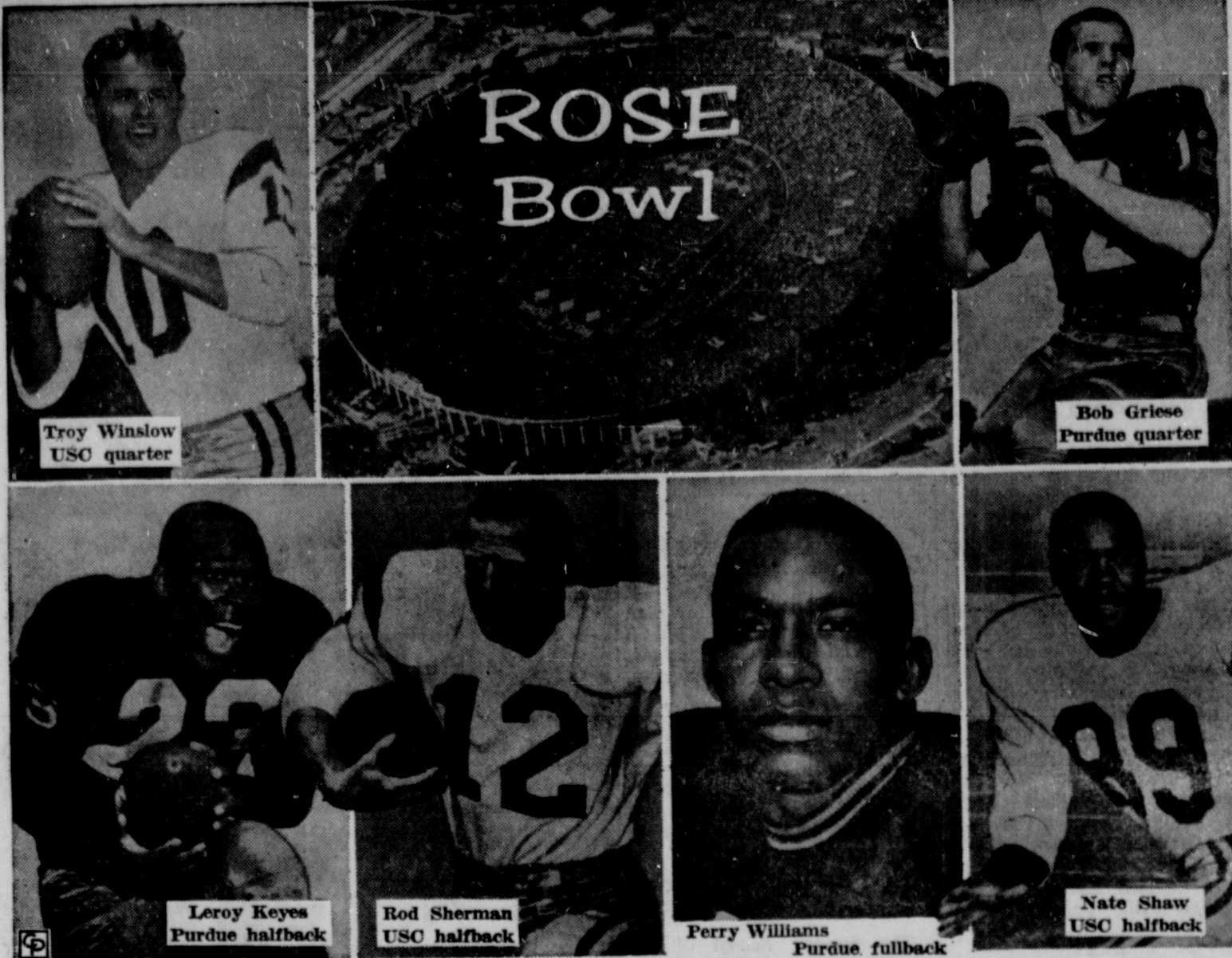
LIFETIME FIBERGLASS TANK
CALL US FOR FREE WATER ANALYSIS

474-2697

COMPLETE IRON, SULPHUR AND ACID CONTROL

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — Circleville



FIRST FOR PURDUE—The Rose Bowl game, in Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2, gives Purdue its first Bowl appearance and also its first meeting with Southern California. Purdue, which lost only to Notre Dame and Michigan State during the season, is led by the All-American quarterback, Bob

Griese. USC, which finished the campaign with a 7-3 mark, including a thrashing by Notre Dame, ran into post-Bowl troubles when some junior college transfers were declared ineligible. USC has appeared in the Rose Bowl 13 times, winning 10 against three losses. Their last was 1962 game.

2 Illini Coaches Put on Probation

CHICAGO AP—Illinois football coach Pete Elliott and basketball coach Harry Combes have been put on a one year probation and 12 of their play-

Vikings Split Frosh-Reserve Doubleheader

The Teays Valley reserve basketball team was edged 38-34 by visiting Bishop Wheeler Friday while the Viking frosh unit came through with a big 63-41 victory.

In the reserve tilt, Mark Leatherwood scored 10 points for the losers. The Vikings lost the tilt at the foul line where they were outscored by 4 points by Wheeler cagers. Both teams had 12 field goals. In the freshman tilt, the young Viking team jumped off to a 16-10 lead at the end of the first quarter and was on top, 31-20, at halftime.

THE WINNERS carried a 49-25 lead into the final canto and coasted to an easy decision for their fifth win in as many starts.

Rex Gregg notched 22 marks on nine field goals and four foul shots while Rick Teets contributed 18 all from the field.

The frosh hit 26 of 48 shots in the game for a torrid 54 per cent accuracy rate. In the second half alone, they connected on 72 per cent of their shots.

The frosh picked off 42 rebounds with Teets grabbing 10 and Gregg and Lambert getting eight each.

Teays Valley Reserves
Coe, 3-0-6; Stone, 1-0-2; Dean, 2-0-4; Hines, 9-7-7; Curry, 1-0-2; Barr, 1-1-3; M. Leatherwood, 4-2-10. Totals, 12-10-34.

Bishop Wheeler
Contosta, 1-4-6; Bellamy, 0-2-2; Marner, 4-2-10; Sacha, 2-1-5; Weir, 3-1-7; Schunza, 2-4-8. Totals, 12-14-38.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Teays Valley 7 12 19 — 34
Bishop Wheeler 2 9 21 — 38
Referee: Rooney and Collins
Freshman Game: Teays Valley 63, Bishop Wheeler 41.

ers have been suspended by the university.

The action came after the university investigated a special fund used for assistance in recruitment and for financial aid to athletes.

Commissioner Bill Reed said books for the solicited fund, which amounted to about \$21,000 over the last five years, were kept by a Champaign-Urbana businessman whom he would not identify.

"This was an operation completely independent of the Alumni Association," said Reed in a news conference Friday night.

"Expenditures from the fund amounted to payments, for varying periods of time, of \$15 a month, or \$35 a month, to one case of \$50 a month.

"They were for assistance in transportation of prospective athletes to the campus for visits, miscellaneous entertainment in connection with recruiting activities, for emergency financial assistance to athletes, and in certain cases for regular payments to athletes above legal grants-in-aid limits."

Among basketball players reportedly suspended were Rich Jones of Memphis, Tenn. Illinois' all-America candidate who has been averaging 28 points a game; and teammates Ron Dunlap of Chicago and Steve Kuberski of Moline, Ill., a reserve.

All three did not play when Illinois met California in a Chicago Stadium game Friday night.

Identity of the others was not known. Reed said without elaboration that 29 players in all were involved and 17 no longer are students.

He said Elliott and Combes will cease personal contact efforts in recruiting during their probation and they will keep a close check on their assistant coaches to see that recruiting complies in letter and spirit with conference rules.

Reed added that the fund was created with the knowledge of the director, assistant director of athletics and disbursements were made at the direction of Elliott and Combes.

Combes said he was shocked

and offered to resign "if it would help matters."

Reed said the Illinois case was unique "because it is the first time I know of that a university president made the initial report."

"We must renew our diligence and re-examine at all levels. Each institution must take a hard look at itself—not only the Big Ten, but across the country.

Reed's report will be presented to the Big Ten athletic direc-

tors, the enforcement body of the conference, for conference action. This may not come much before the annual Big Ten meetings in March. The NCAA also will take action, probably after its national convention next month.

"My recommendations," said Reed, "will include reference to the high degree of cooperation of the university in exposing this matter and the initiative taken by the university in self-discipline."

Westfall Stops Washington In Slow 56-41 Cage Battle

The youthful Westfall basketball team Friday rolled to a home floor win, 56-41, over Washington C. H.

Three underclassmen hit in double figures for the Mustangs. Sophomore Ed Cornwell led the way with a 17 point effort.

Cornwell connected on six field goals and five foul shots. Tony Lightie, another sophomore, scored 10 points while junior Andy Hamman tossed in 16.

Leading scorer for the losers was Tim Brown who had 11 markers.

THE SLOW moving game went nearly four minutes before the first field goal was registered.

At the end of the first quarter, the score stood at 9-6 with the visitors on top. At halftime, the Mustangs had rallied from a 10-point deficit to a 28-26 lead.

In the third quarter, the visitors took only three shots at the basket, hitting two of them. They scored five points, and Westfall was on top, 43-31.

Westfall took 34 shots in the slow down game, converting 16 for scores. Washington hit 15 of 31 attempts. At the foul line, Washington hit 11 compared to 24 for Westfall.

Westfall grabbed 21 rebounds

in the game and the visitors hauled down 22. It was the sixth consecutive loss for Washington.

Westfall now has three wins and five losses.

THE Washington reserves fared no better than the varsity, losing 38-20. The Blue Lions started out in contention, and the score was 14-13 at halftime with Westfall on top.

But Washington's junior varsity went scoreless in the third quarter as the Mustangs were tossing in 15 markers.

Over one minute of the final period had passed before Washington converted from the foul line for their first score of the game and the period was half over before they hit a field goal. The next action for Westfall is Thursday at Uniono in a Scio Valley Conference game.

Washington C. H.
Lentz, 2-2-6; Kirk, 0-1-1; LeMaster, 3-3-9; T. Brown, 5-1-11; Downs, 2-2-8; Phillips, 1-0-2; S. Brown, 1-2-4. Totals, 15-11-41.

Westfall
Cornwell, 6-5-17; Fletcher, 0-2-2; Hamman, 4-8-16; Haney, 3-2-8; Lightie, 2-6-10; Palmer, 1-3-3. Totals, 16-24-56.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Washington C.H. 9 26 31 — 41
Westfall 6 23 43 — 56
Referee: Spaulding and Brudzinski
Reserve Game: Westfall 38, Washington C. H. 20.

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday Night)
Columbus East 75, Columbus Brookhaven 45
Columbus Eastmoor 82, Columbus Walnut Ridge 50
Columbus West 82, Columbus Marion-Franklin 72
Columbus Linden 78, Columbus Central 51
Columbus DeSales 78, Mt. Tiffin 39
Gahanna 64, Hilliard 41
Worthington 71, Delaware 56
Upper Arlington 51, Westerville 47
Grandview 77, Groveport 56
Jonathan Alder 57, West Liberty Salem 55
Fairbanks 53, Dublin 31
Zanesville Rosceran 59, Columbus Northland 52
Lancaster 77, Linton 53
Marietta 88, Newark 42
Jackson 83, Gallipolis 71
Logan 75, Wellston 67
Zanesville 65, Chillicothe 57
Southeastern (Ross) 50, Uniontown 41
New Albany 83, Mount Vernon St. Vincent 41
Coshocton 83, Ashland 55
Mount Vernon 82, Clear Fork 50
Tri-Valley 87, New Lexington 70
Toledo St. Francis 72, Bowsher 53
Toledo Libbey 71, Toledo Woodward 39
Toledo DeWitt 72, Bryan 45
Toledo Whitmer 81, Ottawa Hills 79, overtime
Tiffin Calvert 84, Springfield Local (Lucas) 69
Swanton 55, Maumee 49
Lima Bath 94, Lima Perry 58
Fostoria St. Wendelin 60, Elmwood 38
Tiffin Columbian 68, Bowling Green 66
Akron Garfield 47, Akron Central 44
Akron East 55, Akron Kenmore 55
Akron Firestone 60, Akron Hower 57
Akron East 59, Akron Kenmore 55
Sandusky St. Mary 77, Huron 72
Lorain Admiral King 100, Findlay 94
Mansfield 67, Lorain Senior 60
Green Springs 73, Norwalk St. Paul 68
Crestview 63, New London 50
Parma 83, Cleveland Heights 55
Olmsted Falls 57, Westlake 46
Medina 71, Fairview 36
Bedford 53, Garfield Heights 51, overtime
Maple Heights 50, Berea 38
Eastlake North 82, Midpark 28
Brecksville 48, Strongsville 29
Cleveland West Tech 80, Lakewood 74
Beachwood 42, Cleveland Lourdes 37
Parma Padua 102, Cleveland St. Joseph 85
Ashabula St. John 57, Perry 85
Detroit Notre Dame 67, Bedford Chancel 54
Cleveland 50, Tech 82, Pittsburgh Schenley 58
Vermilion 86, Elyria Catholic 78
Highland 82, Brunswick 75
Solon 76, Nordonia 70, overtime
Kirtland 88, Burton 55
Brookfield 72, Boardman 67
Massillon 74, Youngstown East 59

Canton Lincoln 75, Canton Central Catholic 50
Canton Tinken 92, Barberton 74
Youngstown Chaney 77, Niles 46
Newton Falls 49, Girard 43
Southington 61, Jackson Millton 40
West Muskingum 82, Philo 59
Sheridan 48, Morgan 36
Barnesville 61, Cadiz 44
River Local 79, Skyvue 53
Miller City 106, Kalida 92
Ayersville 63, Ottoville 55
Wooster 53, Mansfield Malabar 40
New Philadelphia 83, Mansfield Madison 59
Lexington 67, Loudonville 58
Dayton Roth 88, Dayton Sivers 45
Dayton Chaminade 56, Dayton Carroll 32
Dayton Wilbur Wright 65, Dayton Patterson 53
Dayton Roosevelt 83, Dayton Col. White 66

Sun Bowl, All-Star Tilts Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If nothing else, Florida State had to be on the lookout today for Jerry DePoyster's flying foot.

DePoyster's foot has been a major weapon in Wyoming's football attack this season, and there was no reason to believe it wouldn't be as potentially dangerous in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., today.

In the day's only other bowl game, all-star teams from the north and the south clashed in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala. Another all-star game, the North-South at Miami, Fla., is set for Monday.

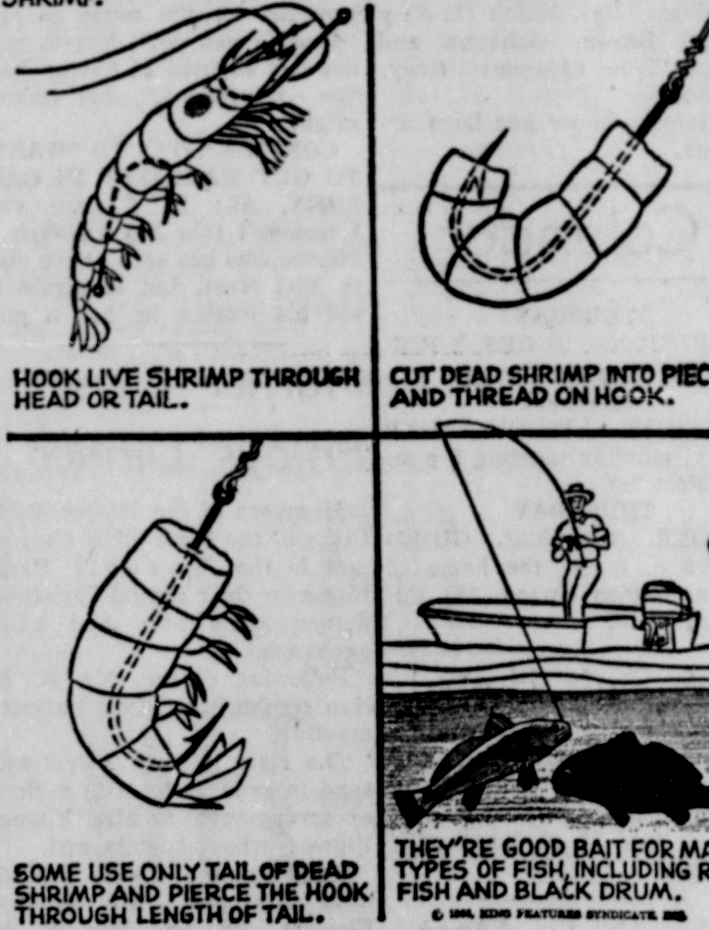
Not only did DePoyster lead major college kickers in scoring with 71 points, but he also tried a record number of kicks, 77, which included a previously unheard of 38 field goal attempts.

Before DePoyster, the most field goals ever tried in a season totaled 23. To counter the DePoyster threat, Florida State has the nation's fourth best passing offense. Quarterback Gary Pajcic tossed for eight touchdowns and 1,590 yards during the regular season when Florida State compiled a 6-4 record. Wyoming was 9-1.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

SHRIMP
ONE OF THE POPULAR BAITS FOR SALT WATER FISHING IS THE SHRIMP.



HOOKE LIVE SHRIMP THROUGH HEAD OR TAIL.
CUT DEAD SHRIMP INTO PIECES AND THREAD ON HOOK.
SOME USE ONLY TAIL OF DEAD SHRIMP AND PIERCE THE HOOK THROUGH LENGTH OF TAIL.

THEY'RE GOOD BAIT FOR MANY TYPES OF FISH, INCLUDING RED FISH AND BLACK DRUM.
© 1966 BERO PUBLICATIONS INC.

the SWEETEST Christmas Gifts come from



Sanders
candy, of course!

Give Sanders Candy! We have a complete selection of beautiful fancy boxes plus the favorite Sanders Assortments. You'll please everyone on your gift list with Sanders Candy! Stop in today.

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. COURT ST. — PHONE 474-6611

INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

Check your insurance coverage! Accidents can be costly unless you're adequately covered by the proper insurance. Better see us.



HUMMEL & PLUM, INC.
INSURANCE

116 W. Franklin St.

Use The Classifieds

See DALE CONKLE for COMPETENT DEPENDABLE HEATING

Thousands of installations in 40 years of successful heating.

HANING'S, Inc.

158 W. Main St.
474-4651

SPORTS

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 24, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Bucks Top Army In Cliffhanger

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bobby Knight finally has learned how it feels to lose a basketball game in St. John Arena but he came within a whisker of bringing in a winner there Friday night.

Knight, as a player on Ohio State's super teams of 1959-62, was a member of Coach Fred Taylor's gang which was invincible at home, winning 50 in a row in Columbus.

Now a second-year head coach at West Point, Knight sent his Army squad against Taylor's 1966-67 Buckeyes and had his old tutor's team down 59-58 with scarcely over a minute to play.

Then bulky Buck sophomore

Steve Howell took charge and Ohio State squeezed out a 61-59 verdict, its fifth in six outings. Army now is 2-5.

While OSU and Army engaged in a tense defensive struggle playing for the good shot but not hitting it too often, Dayton's Flyers outsped speedy Loyola at Chicago 100-90 in the co-featured game of the night's Ohio college card. That gives Dayton a 7-1 record.

Meanwhile, Youngstown (6-2) walloped Illinois Wesleyan 97-66 and in the Quaker City Tournament at New Philadelphia, Steubenville defeated Grove City (Pa.) 74-51 for the championship after Bluffton lost the consolation final to West Virginia State 84-60.

Howell's rebound goal with 1:07 to play put Ohio State on top with the 15th lead change of the game and he added a free throw later for the final margin.

In the nightcap of a Chicago Stadium doubleheader, the Flyers, up 54-46 at halftime, fell behind at 72-70 but recouped and broke it open with nine straight points.

Wildcats Win UK's Tourney

UCLA, Louisville
Post New Victories

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Adolph Rupp, college basketball's winningest active coach, has his victory bandwagon rolling again, just in time for a merry Christmas.

Last week his University of Kentucky Wildcats were beaten at home by North Carolina and Florida, making the first time in Rupp's 37-year coaching career that Kentucky fell below the .500 percentage after the opening game. The two defeats dropped the Wildcats out of The Associated Press Top Ten.

His boys, led by Louie Dampier, bounced back Thursday night to rout Oregon State 96-66 in the first round of the UK Invitational Tourney and won the championship Friday night by downing Kansas State 83-79.

Unbeaten UCLA, the pre-season favorite to win the national championship, made it five in a row with a 96-67 rout of Notre Dame. Second-ranked Louisville, also playing at home, upped its unbeaten streak to eight by trouncing LaSalle 106-88.

Oregon State edged Penn State 64-61 in double overtime for third place in the UK tourney at Lexington, Ky., despite a 33-point outburst by Jeff Persson for the Nittany Lions.

Creighton knocked Seattle out of the unbeaten ranks 86-84 and Butler upset Bradley 78-74 in two surprises on a Friday night dotted with intersectional games as the colleges ended play for the week. No games are scheduled tonight.

Steve Howell tapped in a rebound with one minute left to give Ohio State a 61-59 squeaker over Army at Columbus. Mike Welton's three straight free throws in the last 15 seconds broke a 56-56 tie and gave Arizona a 59-58 triumph over Harvard at Tucson.

In other intersectional games the home team won. St. Louis downed Memphis State 63-44, Villanova whipped New Mexico State 54-42, Iowa edged Stanford 77-74, Wichita routed Utah State 123-106, Utah trounced San Jose State 102-77, University of Pacific took Missouri 84-68, Los Angeles Loyola downed Colorado State U. 82-73, Hofstra went overtime to defeat Jacksonville 67-65 and UCalif. Santa Barbara overcame Wyoming 86-70.

In a doubleheader at Chicago Stadium, Illinois, despite the suspension of stars Rich Jones and Ron Dumlup, beat California in overtime 97-87 and Dayton whipped Chicago Loyola 100-90.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Coffee Time
High individual, single — Wilma Rathburn, 193. High individual, series — Elizabeth Reichmanis, 494.

High team, single — GE No. 1, 779. High team, series — GE No. 1, 2,248.

Wednesday Night Independent League

High individual, single — Gordon Painter, 224. High individual, series — Lloyd Hupp, 581.

High team, single — Blue Ribbon Dairy, 918. High team, series — Blue Ribbon Dairy, 2,483.

Archie Moore Named to Ring Hall of Fame

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Boxing Hall of Fame is supposed to be exclusive to greats of the ring who have hung up their gloves.

But the mention of retirement sends former world light heavyweight champion Archie Moore into his famous mongoose — like strike from which he used to strike so swiftly.

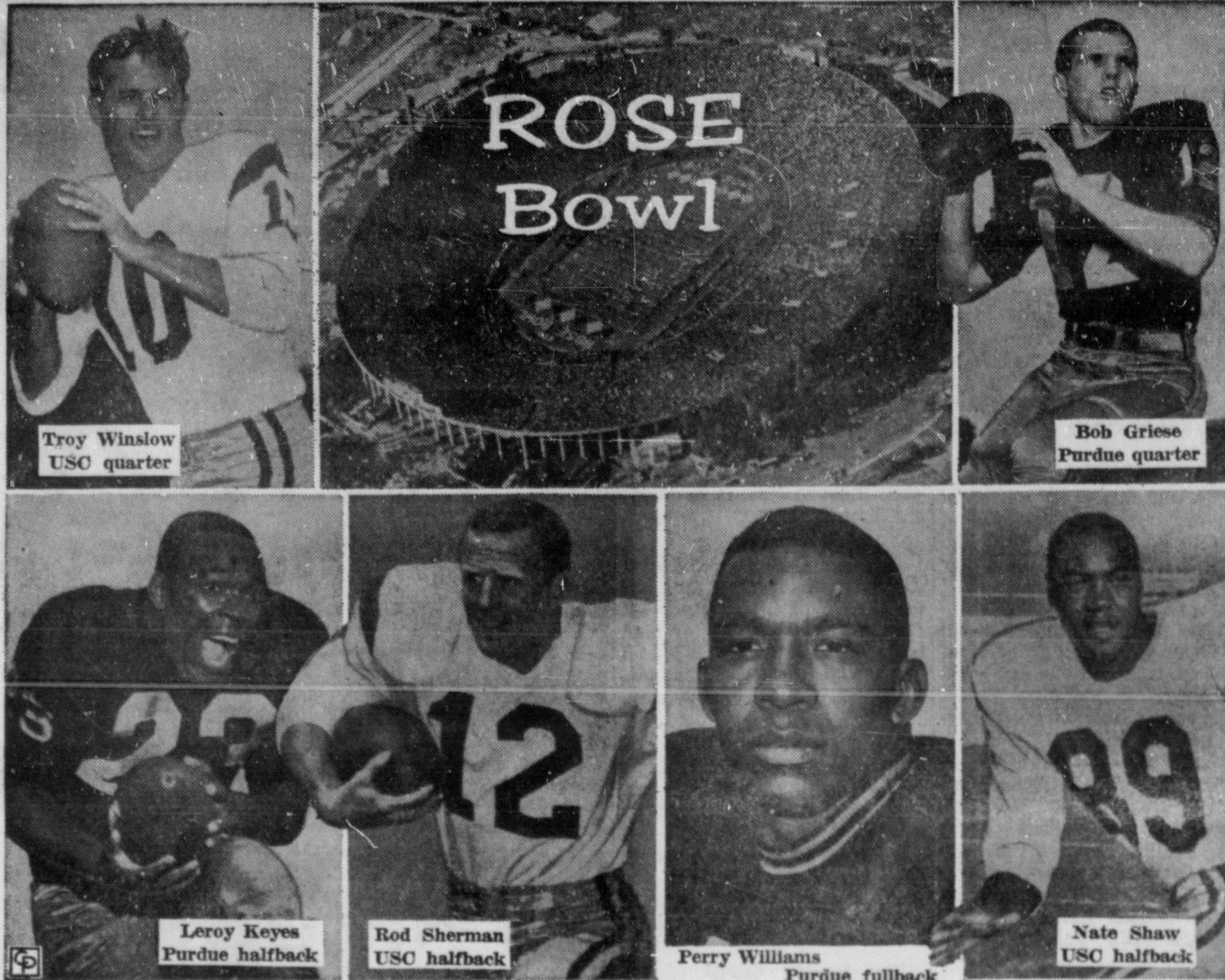
"This is beautiful; it is quite an honor," said Moore when he learned of his election Friday to the Hall of Fame.

"But I have not retired as yet," ageless Archie said. "I'm in the best part of the biggest fight of my life—against juvenile delinquency."

Moore headed the list of four fighters elected to the Hall of Fame, bringing the number of members to 91. Archie was named on 232 of a possible 294 ballots, followed by Kid Gavilan, former welterweight king who, at 40, lives in Cuba. He had 226 votes.

Also elected were former light heavyweight champion Battling Levinsky, by the Old Timers Committee, and James (Deaf) Burke, an English 19th century champion by the pioneer group.

In the last two years Brown is unbeaten in Ivy League soccer.



FIRST FOR PURDUE—The Rose Bowl game, in Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2, gives Purdue its first Bowl appearance and also its first meeting with Southern California. Purdue, which lost only to Notre Dame and Michigan State during the season, is led by the All-American quarterback, Bob

Griese. USC, which finished the campaign with a 7-3 mark, including a thrashing by Notre Dame, ran into post-Bowl troubles when some junior college transfers were declared ineligible. USC has appeared in the Rose Bowl 13 times, winning 10 against three losses. Their last was 1962 game.

2 Illini Coaches Put on Probation

CHICAGO AP—Illinois football coach Pete Elliott and basketball coach Harry Combes have been put on a one year probation and 12 of their play-

ers have been suspended by the university.

The action came after the university investigated a special fund used for assistance in recruitment and for financial aid to athletes.

Commissioner Bill Reed said books for the solicited fund, which amounted to about \$21,000 over the last five years, were kept by a Champaign-Urbana businessman whom he would not identify.

"This was an operation completely independent of the Alumni Association," said Reed in a news conference Friday night. "Expenditures from the fund amounted to payments, for varying periods of time, of \$15 a month, or \$35 a month, to one case of \$50 a month."

"They were for assistance in transportation of prospective athletes to the campus for visits, miscellaneous entertainment in connection with recruiting activities, for emergency financial assistance to athletes, and in certain cases for regular payments to athletes above legal grants-in-aid limits."

Among basketball players reportedly suspended were Rich Jones of Memphis, Tenn. Illinois' all-America candidate who has been averaging 28 points a game; and teammates Ron Dumlup of Chicago and Steve Kuberski of Moline, Ill., a reserve.

All three did not play when Illinois met California in a Chicago Stadium game Friday night.

Identity of the others was not known. Reed said without elaboration that 29 players in all were involved and 17 no longer are students.

He said Elliott and Combes will cease personal-contact efforts in recruiting during their probation and they will keep a close check on their assistant coaches to see that recruiting complies in letter and spirit with conference rules.

Reed added that the fund was created with the knowledge of the director, assistant director of athletics and disbursements were made at the direction of Elliott and Combes.

Combes said he was shocked

and offered to resign "if it would help matters."

Reed said the Illinois case was unique "because it is the first time I know of that a university president made the initial report."

"We must renew our diligence and re-examine at all levels. Each institution must take a hard look at itself—not only the Big Ten, but across the country."

Reed's report will be presented to the Big Ten athletic directors, the enforcement body of the conference, for conference action. This may not come much before the annual Big Ten meetings in March. The NCAA also will take action, probably after its national convention next month.

"My recommendations," said Reed, "will include reference to the high degree of cooperation of the university in exposing this matter and the initiative taken by the university in self-discipline."

Westfall Stops Washington In Slow 56-41 Cage Battle

The youthful Westfall basketball team Friday rolled to a home floor win, 56-41, over Washington C. H.

Three underclassmen hit in double figures for the Mustangs. Sophomore Ed Cornwell led the way with a 17 point effort.

Cornwell connected on six field goals and five foul shots. Tony Lightle, another sophomore, scored 10 points while junior Andy Hamman tossed in 16.

Leading scorer for the losers was Tim Brown who had 11 markers.

THE SLOW moving game went nearly four minutes before the first field goal was registered.

At the end of the first quarter, the score stood at 9-6 with the visitors on top. At halftime, the Mustangs had rallied from a 10-point deficit to a 28-26 lead.

In the third quarter, the visitors took only three shots at the basket, hitting two of them. They scored five points, and Westfall was on top, 43-31.

Westfall took 34 shots in the slow down game, converting 16 for scores. Washington hit 15 of 31 attempts. At the foul line, Washington hit 11 compared to 24 for Westfall.

Westfall grabbed 21 rebounds

in the game and the visitors hauled down 22. It was the sixth consecutive loss for Washington.

Westfall now has three wins and five losses.

THE Washington reserves fared no better than the varsity, losing 38-20. The Blue Lions started out in contention, and the score was 14-13 at halftime with Westfall on top.

But Washington's junior varsity went scoreless in the third quarter as the Mustangs were tossing in 15 markers.

Over one minute of the final period had passed before Washington converted from the foul line for their first score of the game and the period was half over before they hit a field goal.

The next action for Westfall is Thursday at Uniono in a Scio Valley Conference game.

Washington C. H.
Lentz, 2-2; Kirk, 0-1; LeMaster, 3-3; T. Brown, 5-11; Downs, 2-8; Phillips, 1-0-2; S. Brown, 1-2-4. Totals, 15-11-41.

Westfall
Cornwell, 6-3-17; Fletcher, 0-2-3; Hamman, 4-8-16; Haney, 3-3-8; Lightle, 2-4-10; Palmer, 1-1-3. Totals, 16-24-56.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Washington C.H. 9 26 31 — 41
Westfall 16 28 43 — 56
Referees: Spaulding and Brudzinski
Reserve Game: Westfall 38, Washington C. H. 20.

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday Night)
Columbus East 75, Columbus
Brookhaven 45
Columbus Eastmoor 82, Columbus
Columbus Walnut Ridge 50
Columbus West 82, Columbus
Marion-Franklin 72
Columbus Linden 78, Columbus
Central 51
Columbus DeSales 73, Mt. sin
33
Gahanna 64, Hilliard 41
Worthington 71, Delaware 56
Upper Arlington 51, Westerville 47
Grandview 77, Groveport 58
Jonathan Alder 57, West Liberty Salem 53
Fairbanks 53, Dublin 31
Zanesville Rosceran 59, Columbus Northland 52
Lancaster 77, Ironton 53
Marietta 58, Newark 42
Jackson 83, Gallipolis 71
Logan 75, Wellston 67
Zanesville 65, Chillicothe 57
Southeastern (Ross) 50, Uniono 41
New Albany 83, Mount Vernon St. Vincent 41
Coshocton 83, Ashland 55
Mount Vernon 82, Clear Fork 50
Tri-Valley 87, New Lexington 70
Toledo St. Francis 72, Bowsher 53
Toledo Libbey 71, Toledo Woodward 39
Toledo DeVillias 72, Bryan 45
Toledo Whitmer 81, Ottawa Hills 79, overtime
Tiffin Calvert 84, Springfield Local (Lucas) 69
Swanton 55, Maume 49
Lima Bath 94, Lima Perry 58
Fostoria St. Wendelin 60, Elmwood 56
Tiffin Columbian 68, Bowling Green 66
Akron Garfield 47, Akron Central 44
Akron East 55, Akron Kenmore 55
Akron Firestone 60, Akron Hoover 57
Akron East 59, Akron Kenmore 55
Sandusky St. Mary 77, Huron 72
Lorain Admiral King 100, Findlay 94
Mansfield 67, Lorain Senior 60
Green Springs 73, Norwalk 53
Paul 68
Crestview 65, New London 50
Parma 53, Cleveland Heights 55
Olmsted Falls 57, Westlake 46
Medina 71, Fairview 36
Bedford 53, Garfield Heights 51, overtime
Maple Heights 50, Berea 38
Eastlake North 52, Midpark 28
Brecksville 48, Strongsville 29
Cleveland West Tech 80, Lakewood 74
Beachwood 42, Cleveland Lourdes 37
Parma Padua 102, Cleveland St. Joseph 85
Ashabula St. John 57, Perry 83
Detroit Notre Dame 67, Bedford Chancel 54
Cleveland East Tech 82, Pittsburgh Schenley 58
Vermilion 86, Elyria Catholic 76
Highland 82, Brunswick 73
Solon 76, Nordonia 70, overtime
Kirtland 58, Burton 55
Brookfield 73, Boardman 67
Massillon 74, Youngstown East 59

Canton Lincoln 75, Canton Central Catholic 50
Canton Tunkin 92, Barborton 74
Youngstown Chaney 77, Niles 46
Newton Falls 49, Girard 43
Southington 61, Jackson Millton 40
West Muskingum 82, Philo 59
Sheridan 48, Morgan 36
Barnesville 61, Cadiz 44
River Local 79, Skyvue 55
Miller City 103, Kalida 92
Ayersville 63, Ottoville 55
Wooster 53, Mansfield Malabar 40
New Philadelphia 83, Mansfield Madison 59
Lexington 67, Loudonville 88
Dayton Roth 58, Dayton Sivers 45
Dayton Chaminade 56, Dayton Carroll 52
Dayton Wilbur Wright 65, Dayton Patterson 53
Dayton Roosevelt 83, Dayton Col. White 86

Sun Bowl, All-Star Tilts Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If nothing else, Florida State had to be on the lookout today for Jerry DePoyster's flying foot.

DePoyster's foot has been a major weapon in Wyoming's football attack this season, and there was no reason to believe it wouldn't be as potentially dangerous in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., today.

In the day's only other bowl game, all-star teams from the north and the south clashed in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala. Another all-star game, the North-South at Miami, Fla., is set for Monday.

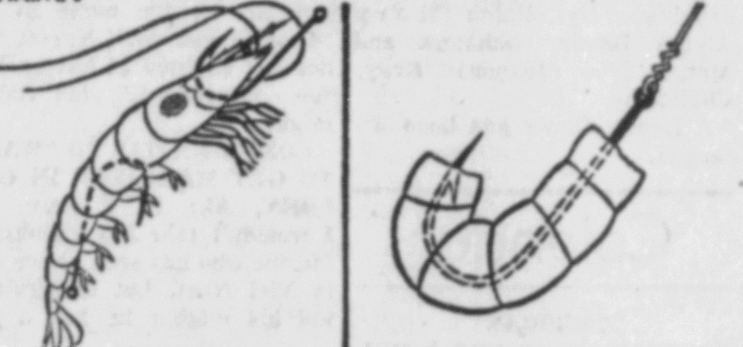
Not only did DePoyster lead major college kickers in scoring with 71 points, but he also tried a record number of kicks, 77, which included a previously unheard of 38 field goal attempts.

Before DePoyster, the most field goals ever tried in a season totaled 23.

To counter the DePoyster threat, Florida State has the nation's fourth best passing offense. Quarterback Gary Pajic tossed for eight touchdowns and 1,500 yards during the regular season when Florida State compiled a 6-4 record. Wyoming was 9-1.

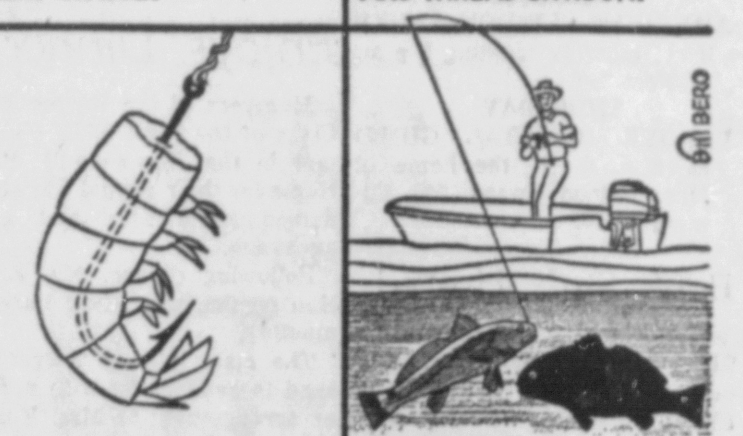
Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO
SHRIMP
ONE OF THE POPULAR BAITS FOR SALT WATER FISHING IS THE SHRIMP.



HOOK LIVE SHRIMP THROUGH HEAD OR TAIL.

CUT DEAD SHRIMP INTO PIECES AND THREAD ON HOOK.



SOME USE ONLY TAIL OF DEAD SHRIMP AND PIERCE THE HOOK THROUGH LENGTH OF TAIL.

THEY'RE GOOD BAIT FOR MANY TYPES OF FISH, INCLUDING RED-FISH AND BLACK DRUM.

the SWEETEST Christmas Gifts come from



Sanders
candy, of course!

Give Sanders Candy! We have a complete selection of beautiful fancy boxes plus the favorite Sanders Assortments. You'll please everyone on your gift list with Sanders Candy! Stop in today.

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. COURT ST. — PHONE 474-6611

INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

Check your insurance coverage! Accidents can be costly unless you're adequately covered by the proper insurance. Better see us.



HUMMEL & PLUM, INC.
INSURANCE

116 W. Franklin St.

Use The Classifieds

See
DALE CONKLE
for
**COMPETENT
DEPENDABLE
HEATING**

Thousands of installations in 40 years of successful heating.

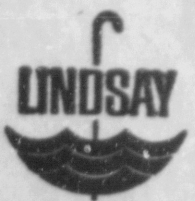
**HANING'S,
Inc.**

158 W. Main St.
474-4651

LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONING SERVICE

SALES — RENTALS — SERVICE

WATER SOFTENER SALT



LIFETIME
FIBERGLASS TANK

CALL US FOR
FREE
WATER ANALYSIS

474-2697

COMPLETE IRON,
SULPHUR AND
ACID CONTROL

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — Circleville

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 30c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

SISTER Hope Palm Reader and
advisor. See her for advice on
marriage, love affairs, Chillicothe,
Ohio. Phone 775-5555. Open daily.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Pair of brown nylon athletic
glasses. Phone 474-6900.

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele's
Produce Company.

INTERIOR painting. Phone
474-2773 for free estimates. C. W.
Willoughby, painting contractor.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-5566 or
GR 4-5356.

CARPENTER work. Small, Large
jobs. Free estimates. Merle Turner,
474-7654.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amada 50-9332 — 8 miles east on
U. S. 28.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service,
Service in the Circleville-Stou-
ville, Tullahoma area. GR 4-6449.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

R. E.

Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3 3051

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest

150 E. MAIN Phone 474-6204
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Now In Stock

Unfinished Furniture

Cellar Lumber

699 S. Pickaway
474-6943

Well Drilling

4 to 20 inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel

GR 4 4742

ALL TYPES CRANE WORK —
Mobile Shield Bantam Truck
Crane, Backhoe work, Base-
ment dug, ditching, steel erect-
ed, concrete poured, etc. Free
estimate. Reasonable. J. O. Nut-
ter, Phone Ashville 983 4102.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED licensed firemen for high
pressure boilers. Lancaster area.
Write Box 411-B c/o The Herald.

MACHINIST
PIPE FITTERS
FLAME CUTTERS
WELDERS
LAY OUT MEN
STEEL FABRICATORS
Standard rate for men experi-
enced in the above classification
is \$3.15 per hour.

Apply in person Monday thru
Friday 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. or
phone collect

419-691-2475
AMERICAN SHIP
BUILDING COMPANY
2245 Front St.
Toledo, Ohio

An Equal Opportunity Employer

7. Female Help Wanted

SEVERAL prestige positions are
open for well qualified office per-
sonnel. Please send brief resume
of training, skills, experience and
work record to P.O. Box 800,
Circleville, Ohio.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

Legal

Secretary

Give age, experience, shorthand
and typing. State on application
marital status and dependents.
Apply to Box 412-B, % The
Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. GR 4-5055, Kearns Nursing
Home.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 FORD station wagon. Best of-
fer. 474-5121.

Merry Christmas

from
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.

12. Trailers

LARGE lots for rent for Mobile
homes. GR 4-4095.

A Very

"Merry Christmas"

and a

"Happy New Year"

Shady Acres

Trailer Court

13. Apartments for Rent

TWO large rooms furnished & util-
ities paid. Inquire 566 E. Franklin.

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath.
Nice. \$50. Phone 474-3623.

LARGE apartment for adults. Util-
ities included. Close downtown.
474-4119.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville
North end. No pets. Ashville
983-4170.

EFFICIENCY apt. between Circleville
and Columbus on Rt. 28. Prefer
young single person or couple
with no children. Utilities paid. Call
Grove City, 875-4753 for appoint-
ment.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOM cottage completely fur-
nished, all modern, 5 miles north
of Circleville at Little Walnut on
Old 23. Fred Bayer, 983-4166.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM by the week. 1014 N. Court.
474-3467.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George J.
Barnes, Realtor.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

21. Real Estate - Trade

USED REFRIGERATORS
2 Admiral Ref. \$59.95
1 General Electric Ref. \$59.95
1 Kelvinator Ref. \$89.95
All Units Guaranteed.

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

USED
FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S
155 W. Main

For
Christmas

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Calculators
Office Chairs
File Cabinets
Attache Cases
Cash Registers
Machines Sold
and Serviced
Bank Financing

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment
Circleville

Season's
Greetings

from
Louise Hill

Beckman Realty

419-691-2475
AMERICAN SHIP
BUILDING COMPANY
2245 Front St.
Toledo, Ohio

An Equal Opportunity Employer

7. Female Help Wanted

SEVERAL prestige positions are
open for well qualified office per-
sonnel. Please send brief resume
of training, skills, experience and
work record to P.O. Box 800,
Circleville, Ohio.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed
at Figgitt - Smith Nursing Home.
Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if
has had geriatric training. Apply
in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4381

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

22. Bus. Opportunities

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money
from NEW TYPE high quality
coin operated dispensers in this
area. No selling. To qualify you
must have car, references, \$600
to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve
hours weekly can net excellent
monthly income. More full
time. For personal interview
write WINDSOR DISTRIBUT-
ING COMPANY, 6 N. BALPH
AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202
Include phone number.

24. Misc. for Sale

10 LATE model refrigerators. All
prices. Copertone & white. \$29
& up. Fords Furniture.

FIREPLACE wood and coal. Ray-
mond Myers, 150 Nicholas Dr.
Phone 474-4944.

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal.
She used Blue Lustre rug and up-
holstery cleaner. Rent electric
shampooer, \$1. G. C. Murphy.

RUG, 15X15: Console, TV. Both for
\$75. Kenneth F. Fossnacht, 375 E.
Franklin St. Phone 474-7137.

USE! 3 pc. bedroom suite, bed,
mattress, springs, his & her chests
two night stands and mirror, \$30.00.
Phone 474-3301.

MAGIC Chef apartment size gas
range. Excellent condition. Call
474-7493.

GOOD selection of Christmas trees
and trimming. Raymond Myers.
150 Nicholas Dr.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets
of soil but leaves pile soft and lof-
ty. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.
Ennaman Drugs.

POOL Table: new, used and re-
built. Home and commercial ta-
bles Brunswick dealer this area.
945-2955 Mt. Gilead.

Twin Serta
Mattress and Box Spring
set \$59.00

SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Full Line
Black & Decker
Tools

Drills from \$9.88

Mac's Goodyear
113 East Main St.

All Merchandise
Reduced 20%
For Final Sale

Tradition House
Warehouse

167 W. Main St.

School Jackets and Sweaters;
Brunswick Home Pool Tables;
Billiards Supplies; Bowling
Balls, Bags, Shoes. Trophies for
all sports. We do our own en-
graving. Shoppers charge serv-
ice.

Scioto Valley Bowling Service
274 E. Long St., Columbus, O.
or Call 474-6154 After 6:00 P.M.

CLARK MARTIN,
352 Cedar Heights Rd.

Special
16" Motorola Console
\$19.95

21" Zenith Console \$79.95

21" Motorola Console ... \$79.95

21" Motorola Table Model with
Stand, New Picture Tube \$79.95

23" Motorola Console, \$149.95

23" Motorola Console ... \$129.95

Others Sets to Choose from.
All Sets Guaranteed

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

28. Farm Equipment

1 — 1954 SUPER M. Farmall, 1 —
2 ME corn picker with shelter, 1
Int. 4 row planter No. 44A, 4 row
Int. corn cultivator complete.
Phone 969-4597.

30. Livestock

NICE selection of registered polled
hereford, bulls and heifers. Robert
Zimmerman, Jeffersonville. phone
426-6790.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED
PAPER BOYS
TO CARRY THE HERALD

APPLY IN PERSON
TO
CURTIS VANCE

Circulation Manager

Any Day After 2:30 P.M.

* MUST BE 11 YEARS OF AGE

* MUST BE WILLING TO WORK

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED
PAPER BOYS
TO CARRY THE HERALD

APPLY IN PERSON
TO
CURTIS VANCE

Circulation Manager

Any Day After 2:30 P.M.

* MUST BE 11 YEARS OF AGE

* MUST BE WILLING TO WORK

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED
PAPER BOYS
TO CARRY THE HERALD

APPLY IN PERSON
TO
CURTIS VANCE

Circulation Manager

Any Day After 2:30 P.M.

* MUST BE 11 YEARS OF AGE

* MUST BE WILLING TO WORK

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED
PAPER BOYS
TO CARRY THE HERALD

APPLY IN PERSON
TO
CURTIS VANCE

Circulation Manager

Any Day After 2:30 P.M.

* MUST BE 11 YEARS OF AGE

* MUST BE WILLING TO WORK

Sat. Dec. 24, 1966

The Circleville Herald,
Circleville, Ohio

Yule Tree Buying
Habits Studied

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—More
mothers are picking out the
family Christmas tree than in
the past, says a Cornell Univer-
sity conservationist.

Prof. Lawrence S. Hamilton
says his studies in upstate New
York also show that Mom pre-
fers the costlier artificial trees
but that Dad pays more for a
natural tree than she would.

Yule Tree Buying
Habits Studied

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—More
mothers are picking out the
family Christmas tree than in
the past, says a Cornell Univer-
sity conservationist.

Prof. Lawrence S. Hamilton
says his studies in upstate New
York also show that Mom pre-
fers the costlier artificial trees
but that Dad pays more for a
natural tree than she would.

Yule Tree Buying
Habits Studied

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—More
mothers are picking out the
family Christmas tree than in
the past, says a Cornell Univer-
sity conservationist.

Prof. Lawrence S. Hamilton
says his studies in upstate New
York also show that Mom pre-
fers the costlier artificial trees
but that Dad pays more for a
natural tree than she would.

Yule Tree Buying
Habits Studied

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—More
mothers are picking out the
family Christmas tree than in
the past, says a Cornell Univer-
sity conservationist.

Prof. Lawrence S. Hamilton
says his studies in upstate New
York also show that Mom pre-
fers the costlier artificial trees
but that Dad pays more for a
natural tree than she would.

Yule Tree Buying
Habits Studied

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—More
mothers are picking out the
family Christmas tree than in
the past, says a Cornell Univer-
sity conservationist.

Prof. Lawrence S. Hamilton
says his studies in upstate New
York also show that Mom pre-
fers the costlier artificial trees
but that Dad pays more for a
natural tree than she would.

Yule Tree Buying
Habits Studied

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—More
mothers are picking out the
family Christmas tree than in
the past, says a Cornell Univer-
sity conservationist.

Prof. Lawrence S. Hamilton
says his studies in upstate New
York also show that Mom pre-
fers the costlier artificial trees
but that Dad pays more for a
natural tree than she would.

Yule Tree Buying
Habits Studied

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—More
mothers are picking out the
family Christmas tree than in
the past, says a Cornell Univer-<



'MIGHTY PLAYERS' — This group provided entertainment plus this week when the local Medical Staff-Dental Staff conducted its annual Christmas party for all Berger Hospital personnel. Presenting a two-act comedy farce were, front row left: Betty Heath, Ruth J. Haddox, Linda Arledge, Susan George, Linda Leist, Nancy Myers. Back row — Marilyn Reichelderfer, Garnet Felkey, Eloise Walker and Elizabeth Altmeyer. Performer Charlotte Hart was not present for the picture.

'Mighty Players' Perform At Berger Christmas Party

Berger Hospital's "Mighty Players Club" was the star attraction this week when the local Medical Staff - Dental Staff presented its annual Christmas party in honor of all hospital personnel.

The "players" delivered a two-act comedy farce playlet, based on everyday hospital events, much to the delight of all present. The witty and humorous dialogue at times might have sounded like a French movie to a non-oriented hospital listener.

Costumes were fresh, clean and sterile, having just arrived from the hospital's autoclave sterilizer. Climax of the play took place in the setting of a surgical suite where various breaks in technique were noted by the critical.

Experts noted that the players' preparation of the patient for surgery was never taught in a nurses training school. Aseptic technique was overlooked and the effectiveness of the anesthesia apparatus was questionable.

A SELF-RESPECTING surgeon would have been shocked

by the instruments. But the post-operative report lists the surgical procedure a modern day miracle — it was the first time in recorded history Santa Claus was delivered by Caesarean section!

Linda Leist, star of the show, was reported in excellent condition following her ordeal of the evening.

The cheerful and gay event at the L-K Restaurant was attended by 128 doctors, their wives, office workers and hospital personnel. A banquet style dinner was served.

Out-of-city medical staff members attending were Dr. and Mrs. Wynne Silbernagel of Columbus and Dr. and Mrs. Warren R. Hoffman and Dr. R. S. Hosler of Ashville. Also present for their first Berger Staff Christmas party were Dr. and Mrs. William A. Myers who recently located in Circleville.

The evening of good fellowship came to a close with a rededication of an essential principle — to provide the best possible care for the community's sick and injured.

Retired Gen. Devereux Recalls Wake Surrender

By JOHN WOODFIELD
GLYNDON, Md. (AP)—Brig. Gen. James P. S. Devereux (USMC, ret.) leaned back in his chair at his Worthington Valley horse farm and remembered another December in another part of the world.

It was 25 years ago Friday that Devereux, then a major, surrendered his forces to the Japanese on Wake Island in the Pacific — just 16 days after Pearl Harbor.

Recalling Dec. 7, 1941, Devereux discussed how he heard of the attack on Pearl Harbor, 2,000 miles to the east.

"We had a small Army communications group down there (at Wake) and we got a message in the clear (not coded) from Hickam Field saying they were under attack. As soon as I heard about Pearl, I ordered battle stations. We had about 375 in the defense detachment, 60 in the fighter squadron and 50 Navy personnel.

"A little before noon on the 7th, the Japs began an air attack. That first day they really clobbered us. They came in out of a rain squall. We had no radar and they really hit the airfield. Fortunately, we had four planes up on patrol.

"We had air strikes almost every day from the big bombers. Then, I guess it was about the 21st, we had a strike from carrier-based planes.

"They tried to come in and land on the 11th, but we beat them off.

"The night of the 21st we saw lights off shore. Then on the 23rd, they started their landing. I guess it was about 1 a.m.

"We had five-inch broadside guns that were emplaced on shore. We had three batteries of

those — two-gun batteries — and we had three batteries of anti-aircraft guns.

"Originally we had one battery on Toki Point, but that was definitely spotted, so we left dummies and moved the guns back toward the air strip.

"I left one gun in beach defense which proved very effective when they made their landing.

"After the landing I reported to Cmdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham on conditions. He was the senior officer present.

"We had been expecting a task force to come out and help us, but they were turned back. Cunningham made the decision to surrender and quite properly so. They (Japanese troops) were all over the airstrip by then.

"He finally said, 'Well, major, I guess we better let them have the island.'

"I spoke to my men at the command post. I told them I didn't know whether Marines had ever surrendered before, but those were our orders and that was what we were going to do.

"I passed the word to as many of my men as I could so they could destroy their weapons. Then Cunningham came down to my command post and we walked forward to meet the Japs under a white flag."

The memory was obviously not a pleasant one for the quiet-spoken former Marine who later was elected to four terms as a congressman from Maryland.

His official Marine Corps biography describes the battle for Wake Island as "a brilliant page in the annals of the Marine tradition. They went down, but in doing so damaged two cruisers, sank two destroyers, one escort vessel and destroyed or damaged a total of 72 aircraft and probably sank one submarine."

For his gallant leadership in defending the tiny American outpost for 16 days against overwhelming odds, Devereux was awarded the Navy Cross.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.25; 220-240 lbs., \$20.50; 240-260 lbs., \$19.75; 260-280 lbs., \$19.00; 280-300 lbs., \$18.25; 300-350 lbs., \$16.75; 350-400 lbs., \$15.75; 180-190 lbs., \$20.50; 160-180 lbs., \$19.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.29
Shelled Corn	1.32
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.63
Speltz	.65
Soybeans	2.76
Oats	.78
Eggs	.31
Barley	1.19
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.01
Butter	.77

GO-GO-AGO
TO
RISER'S
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
DANCING
WED. — THURS. —
FRI. — SAT.
Go-Go Contest
On Thursday

Pickaway Grange

STAR

Members of Star Grange met Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium for their annual covered dish supper and Christmas Party.

The room was decorated in keeping with the holiday season and a Christmas arrangement centered the table. Worthy Master, Kenneth Reid presided over the short business session which opened with group singing of "Joy to the World."

The secretary, Mrs. Helen Hammel read "thank you" notes from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dille for the cookbook they received as a wedding present and from Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dawson for the testament presented their son, Patrick Byron. She also read a card of appreciation from the S. A. Dennis family and a Christmas greeting from George Hamrick, county agent. An appeal for aid was answered and the program, "The Spirit of Christmas" under the direction of Mrs. Allen Folliard and Mrs. Paul Dawson opened with group singing of several Christmas carols.

Mrs. Ernestine Dudson read the Christmas story from Luke 2:1-20 and Nancy Morgan gave a reading, "Merry Christmas." Patricia Schleich presented a piano solo, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

Legends of Christmas plants were "The Mistletoe" by Mrs. Francis Furniss, "Holly" by Mrs. Allen Folliard and the "Poinsetta" by Mrs. Garroll Reid.

The contest on wrapping Christmas packages was won by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid. The program closed with group singing of more carols and Carroll Reid sang "Silent Night."

As the group sang "Jingle Bells" Santa appeared with gifts and treats for all. The next meeting will be held Jan. 10, and all members are urged to attend.

Deaths

MRS. MYRTLE CARTER

Mrs. Myrtle Carter, 73, 208 Third Ave., died at Berger Hospital 9:45 a. m. Saturday.

Born Mar. 12, 1893 in Ross County, she was the daughter of James and Mary Bobo Davis. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Carter. She was a retired nurse, formerly employed at Berger Hospital.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Myrl Watts, 208 Third Ave.; Mrs. Arre Immel, Chillicothe.

Funeral arrangements will be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

NANCY HELEN HANCOCK

Funeral services for Nancy Helen Hancock, 9, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home, 1351 S. High St., Columbus. She died Thursday after being struck by a car.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Saturday.

A student at Scioto Twp. School, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hancock, Route 1 Lockbourne.

EUB Services Set

Sunday services for the Pickaway Charge EUB Church have been announced by the Rev. Wiley R. Baker, pastor. They are: Pontious — Worship Services, 9:30 a. m.; Morris — 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Man Fined \$100, Jailed For Driving with No License

Freeland King, 62, Sciotoville, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in jail for driving while his license was suspended.

David Kraft, acting municipal judge, suspended 30 days of the jail sentence. Other motorists on the completed court docket were:

Theodora Kaufman, Clio, Mich.; \$20 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Mary Glover, 703 N. Pickaway St.; \$20 and costs with \$10 of the fine suspended for failure to yield the right of way.

Josephine Howard, 28, Mt. Sterling; \$15 and costs for failure to heed a stop sign.

Johnnie Rose, 19, Hazel Park, Mich.; Rebecca Deem, 20, Chillicothe; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Kevin Everhart, Lexington, N. C.; Oliver Vinyer, 28, Atwater, O.; \$14 bond forfeiture for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Glen Christianson, 30, Ashland; Woodrow White, 47, Alger; Rodney West, 55, Oak Hill; Charlie Barber, Elkhart, Ind.; Edward Ryan, 26, Huntingdon, W. Va.; Marjorie Rhinehart, 59, Gallipolis; \$24 bond forfeitures for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Ernest Blankenship, 31, Lima; Eugene C. Rasnick, 22, Elyria; Carl Fender, 71, Lancaster; Jerry Green, 23, Cleveland; James S. Lewis, 35, Mentor-on-the-Lake; Buddy Stone, 33, Cleveland; Charles G. Smith, 20, Kerr; \$19 bond forfeitures for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Jerald Anderson, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for failure to heed a stop sign.

James Barnhart, 13, Chillicothe; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Lois Leatherwood, 614 S. Scioto St., surgical
Mrs. Marza Anna Carver, Route No. 2, Ashville, surgical
Carl Carver, Route 2, Ashville, surgical

Miss Sharlet Carver, Route 2, Ashville, medical
Mrs. Myrl Watts, 208 3rd Ave. medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. James D. White, Route 2, Laurelville

Kidney Patient Progressing 'Satisfactorily'

Alvin Andrew (Andy) Altup of East Liberty, who received a kidney from 9-year-old Nancy Hancock, a Pickaway County traffic fatality, is progressing "satisfactorily."

A spokesman at Children's Hospital, Columbus, where the kidney transplant was performed, pointed out that Andy is still in "serious" condition, however.

The 17-year-old youth is in the intensive care ward at the hospital.

Three Receive Emergency Care

Three emergency cases were handled Friday at Berger Hospital. All were treated and released.

Krista Dountz, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dountz, Route 1, Orient, injured the third finger of her right hand while playing at school.

Mrs. Anna Wooten, 86, Williamsport, fell at home and injured her back.

Jerry Easter, 34, of 439 E. Franklin St., cut his left hand on glass while working at General Electric.

One Service Due At Trinity Church

Pastor Carl G. Zehner announced today that there will be no 8:30 a. m. Service Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

A single service will be conducted at the regular 10:45 a. m. time. The same schedule will be followed New Year's Day.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from the
MARY CARTER PAINT CO.
and
THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water Street

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1966. There are 7 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1814, the United States and England signed the Treaty of Ghent, thus ending the War of 1812.

On this date: In 1873, American philanthropist John Hopkins died.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would lead the Allied invasion of Western Europe.

In 1944, some 6,000 Allied planes stemmed the German offensive in the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

In 1945, the government granted full pardons to several thousand former federal convicts who had been in the armed services for at least one year. Their rights as citizens were also returned to them.

Ten years ago—Vice President Richard M. Nixon flew back to Washington after a tour of Hungarian refugee camps in Austria and West Germany. His assessment of the situation was that increased U. S. assistance was needed.

Death Claims Ralph McDill

Area Farmer, 65, Resided at Route 3

Ralph B. McDill of Route 3, a Circleville Twp. farmer for many years, died 4 a. m. today in Berger Hospital at the age of 65.

Mr. McDill was born Jan. 12, 1901, in Wayne Twp., the son of Owen and Mary Gearhart McDill. In March of 1922 he was married to Marvina Thomas McDill, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. James (Eleanor) Tootle Jr., Route 4; one brother, Dudley McDill of Williamsport; four sisters, Mrs. Florence Alkire of Stoutsville, Mrs. Lottie Kissell of Lockbourne, Mrs. Ruby Goodman of Groveport and Mrs. Earl (Helen) Mossbarger of Route 2, Circleville.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Harry Hill of Kingston officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Monday.

Franklin County Jail Escapee at Large

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A daring escapee who found the Franklin County jail's rotting old walls an easy mark, then scrambled some 80 or 90 feet down a fire hose Friday night, remained the object of a manhunt today.

Police broadcasts warned that Walker Johnson Jr., 29, of Columbus might prove extremely dangerous if confronted.

Tinks will be closed December 25 and 26, also January 1 and 2.

Palms Carry Out will be open Christmas Day, Dec. 25 and Monday Dec. 26.

Warren Hoffman, M.D., Ashville, will have office calls by appointment only from Dec. 26 thru Jan. 1.

One Service Due At Trinity Church

Pastor Carl G. Zehner announced today that there will be no 8:30 a. m. Service Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

A single service will be conducted at the regular 10:45 a. m. time. The same schedule will be followed New Year's Day.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from the
MARY CARTER PAINT CO.
and
THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water Street



TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT — A group of local youngsters joined forces with the National Guard's Enlisted Men's Club to present gifts to needy veterans and their families. The youngsters made candles and filled them with candy to place atop baskets of groceries donated and collected by the ONG group. Roger Kline (left) headed the guard effort. Girls participating in the candy-candle project are (standing) Peggy Poorman and Tammy Davis; seated left to right — Joan Dietrich, Libby Goeller and Debbie Gentzel.

Cleveland Churches Look at Ugly Reality

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—It's the season when church people collect gifts for the needy, sing carols and expound peace and good will.

But in this morning's newspaper, Clevelanders were greeted with a full-page advertisement topped by a life-size picture of a rat and a caption: "Merry Christmas, kids." It was sponsored by the Council of Churches of Greater Cleveland.

"You were expecting maybe reindeer?" the ad goes on to chide the jaded reader, adding: "In some sections of Cleveland, rats are very in this year. Nearly every kid has one. Sometimes two."

The advertisement is the third in a series begun at Thanksgiving by the church council, which embraces 12 Protestant denominations and 400 church congregations.

The copy, prepared without fee by an advertising agency, admittedly is designed to give the Cleveland public the shock treatment that would trigger a flood of letters to Gov. James A. Rhodes and get the Ohio General Assembly, meeting next month, to liberalize relief payments.

The first advertisement showed a can of dog food on a dinner table and was captioned: "Thanksgiving special: 36 cents a pound." The next ad had a

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Allen, Route 4, are the parents of an 8-pound 11-ounce daughter born Friday in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Glenn McFarland and daughter, 408 Stella Ave., have been dismissed from Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Closing Christmas eve December 24 and Opening New Years Day, January 1. Pickaway Arms.

Tinks will be closed December 25 and 26, also January 1 and 2.

Palms Carry Out will be open Christmas Day, Dec. 25 and Monday Dec. 26.

Warren Hoffman, M.D., Ashville, will have office calls by appointment only from Dec. 26 thru Jan. 1.

photograph of the profile of a pregnant woman and was headed: "Let 'em starve."

"This developed after four years of attempting to change the standards of public welfare by talking and having very nice meetings," said the Rev. Charles Rawlings, executive director of the metropolitan affairs commission of the church council.

"Somehow we have to get the message to the people," the Rev. Mr. Rawlings went on. "There are 150,000 children in Ohio on starvation diet."

All three advertisements emphasize that Ohio is the fourth wealthiest state in its assessed property valuation, fifth in personal income, third in manufacturing and 30th in aid to needy families.

Every Ohio child on public assistance gets 73 cents a day "whether they deserve it or not," the advertisements say. "This explains why Cleveland is great for most rats; bad for some people."

The ads are bringing some

protests that sponsoring churches have overstepped the bounds of good taste.

One of the three men who worked on the advertising series admitted that even their colleagues in the ad agencies thought the copy was "gutsy" but "we got a lot of compliments."

"When the church people came to us, they said 'tell it like it is' so we did," said George Sapin, one of the three men who worked on the ad copy.

Welfare payments in Ohio are based on 78 per cent of the 1959 minimum subsistence standard, state welfare officials say. The Rev. Mr. Rawlings said the church council wants 100 per cent of 1967 subsistence standards for the 41,000 greater Cleveland children receiving welfare payments.

And best wishes to all . . .

1966
LARRY'S
BARBER SHOP

And best wishes to all . . .

1966
LARRY'S
BARBER SHOP

And best wishes to all . . .

1966
LARRY'S
BARBER SHOP

And best wishes to all . . .

1966
LARRY'S
BARBER SHOP

And best wishes to all . . .

1966
LARRY'S
BARBER SHOP

And best wishes to all . . .

1966
LARRY'S
BARBER SHOP

And best wishes to all . . .

1966
LARRY'S
BARBER SHOP

And best wishes to all . . .

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Crete interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can save a Marietta Harvest-King silo with new convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high-moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Phone 77336

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'

Kentucky Fried Chicken®
Reg. \$1.25
BOX DINNER

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

only 88¢

WITH THIS COUPON

One coupon per dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gavy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Rolls, BUTTER, and SODA. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

N. Court at Wilson
Phone 474-5278

Bill's Texaco Service
Located 1 Mile South on Rt. 23
Phone 474-6451





'MIGHTY PLAYERS' — This group provided entertainment plus this week when the local Medical Staff-Dental Staff conducted its annual Christmas party for all Berger Hospital personnel. Presenting a two-act comedy farce were, front row left: Betty Heath, Ruth J. Haddox, Linda Arledge, Susan George, Linda Leist, Nancy Myers. Back row — Marilyn Reichelderfer, Garnet Felkey, Eloise Walker and Elizabeth Altmeyer. Performer Charlotte Hart was not present for the picture.

'Mighty Players' Perform At Berger Christmas Party

Berger Hospital's "Mighty Players Club" was the star attraction this week when the local Medical Staff - Dental Staff presented its annual Christmas party in honor of all hospital personnel.

The "players" delivered a two-act comedy farce playlet, based on everyday hospital events, much to the delight of all present. The witty and humorous dialogue at times might have sounded like a French movie to a non-oriented hospital listener.

Costumes were fresh, clean and sterile, having just arrived from the hospital's autoclave sterilizer. Climax of the play took place in the setting of a surgical suite where various breaks in technique were noted by the critical.

Experts noted that the players' preparation of the patient for surgery was never taught in a nurses training school. Aseptic technique was overlooked and the effectiveness of the anesthesia apparatus was questionable.

A SELF-RESPECTING surgeon would have been shocked

by the instruments. But the post-operative report lists the surgical procedure a modern day miracle — it was the first time in recorded history Santa Claus was delivered by Caesarean section!

Linda Leist, star of the show, was reported in excellent condition following her ordeal of the evening.

The cheerful and gay event at the L-K Restaurant was attended by 128 doctors, their wives, office workers and hospital personnel. A banquet style dinner was served.

Out-of-city medical staff members attending were Dr. and Mrs. Wynne Silbernagel of Columbus and Dr. and Mrs. Warren R. Hoffman and Dr. R. S. Hosler of Ashville. Also present for their first Berger Staff Christmas party were Dr. and Mrs. William A. Myers who recently located in Circleville.

The evening of good fellowship came to a close with a rededication of an essential principle — to provide the best possible care for the community's sick and injured.

Retired Gen. Devereux Recalls Wake Surrender

By JOHN WOODFIELD

GLYNDON, Md. (AP)—Brig. Gen. James P. S. Devereux (USMC, ret.) leaned back in his chair at his Worthington Valley horse farm and remembered another December in another part of the world.

It was 25 years ago Friday that Devereux, then a major, surrendered his forces to the Japanese on Wake Island in the Pacific — just 16 days after Pearl Harbor.

Recalling Dec. 7, 1941, Devereux discussed how he heard of the attack on Pearl Harbor, 2,600 miles to the east.

"We had a small Army communications group down there (at Wake) and we got a message in the clear (not coded) from Hickam Field saying they were under attack. As soon as I heard about Pearl, I ordered battle stations. We had about 375 in the defense detachment, 60 in the fighter squadron and 50 Navy personnel.

"A little before noon on the 7th, the Japs began an air attack. That first day they really clobbered us. They came in out of a rain squall. We had no radar and they really hit the airfield. Fortunately, we had four planes up on patrol.

"We had air strikes almost every day from the big bombers. Then, I guess it was about the 21st, we had a strike from carrier-based planes.

"They tried to come in and land on the 11th, but we beat them off.

"The night of the 21st we saw lights off shore. Then on the 23rd, they started their landing. I guess it was about 1 a.m.

"We had five-inch broadside guns that were emplaced on shore. We had three batteries of

those — two-gun batteries — and we had three batteries of anti-aircraft guns.

"Originally we had one battery on Toki Point, but that was definitely spotted, so we left dummies and moved the guns back toward the air strip.

"I left one gun in beach defense which proved very effective when they made their landing.

"After the landing I reported to Cdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham on conditions. He was the senior officer present.

"We had been expecting a task force to come out and help us, but they were turned back. Cunningham made the decision to surrender and quite properly so. They (Japanese troops) were all over the airstrip by then.

"He finally said, 'Well, major, I guess we better let them have the island.'

"I spoke to my men at the command post. I told them I didn't know whether Marines had ever surrendered before, but those were our orders and that was what we were going to do.

"I passed the word to as many of my men as I could so they could destroy their weapons. Then Cunningham came down to my command post and we walked forward to meet the Japs under a white flag."

The memory was obviously not a pleasant one for the quiet-spoken former Marine who later was elected to four terms as a congressman from Maryland.

His official Marine Corps biography describes the battle for Wake Island as "a brilliant page in the annals of the Marine tradition. They went down, but in doing so damaged two cruisers, sank two destroyers, one escort vessel and destroyed or damaged a total of 72 aircraft and probably sank one submarine."

For his gallant leadership in defending the tiny American outpost for 16 days against overwhelming odds, Devereux was awarded the Navy Cross.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$21.25;	220-240 lbs.,	\$20.50;
240-260 lbs.,	\$19.75;	260-280 lbs.,	\$19.00;
280-300 lbs.,	\$18.25;	300-350 lbs.,	\$16.75;
350-400 lbs.,	\$15.75;	180-190 lbs.,	\$20.50;
160-180 lbs.,	\$19.50.		
Cattle prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Ear Cuts	1.29	Shelled Corn	1.32
Rye	1.25	Wheat	1.63
Speltz	.98	Soybeans	2.76
Oats	.72	Eggs	.31
Barley	1.19	Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.01	Butter	.77

GO-GO-AGO
TO
RISER'S
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
DANCING
WED. — THURS. —
FRI. — SAT.
Go-Go Contest
On Thursday

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from the
MARY CARTER PAINT CO.
and
THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water Street

Man Fined \$100, Jailed For Driving with No License

Freeland King, 62, Sciotoville, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in jail for driving while his license was suspended.

David Kraft, acting municipal judge, suspended 30 days of the jail sentence. Other motorists on the completed court docket were:

Theodora Kaufman, Clio, Mich.; \$20 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Kevin Glover, 703 N. Pickaway St.; \$20 and costs with \$10 of the fine suspended for failure to yield the right of way.

Josephine Howard, 28, Mt. Sterling; \$15 and costs for failure to heed a stop sign.

Johnnie Rose, 19, Hazel Park, Mich.; Rebecca Deem, 20, Chillicothe; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Kevin Everhart, Lexington, N. C.; Oliver Vinyer, 23, Atwater, O.; \$14 bond forfeiture for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Glen Christianson, 30, Ashland; Woodrow White, 47, Alger; Rodney West, 55, Oak Hill; Charlie Barber, Elkhart, Ind.; Edward Ryan, 26, Huntingtn, W. Va.; Marjorie Rhinehart, 59, Gallipolis; \$24 bond forfeitures for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Ernest Blankenship, 31, Lima; Eugene C. Rasmick, 22, Elyria; Carl Fender, 71, Lancaster; Jerry Green, 23, Cleveland; James S. Lewis, 35, Mentor - on-the-loose; Buddy Stone, 33, Cleveland; Charles G. Smith, 20, Kerr; \$19 bond forfeitures for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Jerald Anderson, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for failure to heed a stop sign.

James Barnhart, 13, Chillicothe; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Lois Leatherwood, 614 S. Scioto St., surgical
Mrs. Marza Anna Carver, Route No. 2, Ashville, surgical
Carl Carver, Route 2, Ashville, surgical
Miss Sharlet Carver, Route 2, Ashville, medical
Mrs. Myrl Watts, 208 3rd Ave., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. James D. White, Route 2, Laurelville

Kidney Patient Progressing 'Satisfactorily'

Alvin Andrew (Andy) Altop of East Liberty, who received a kidney from 9-year-old Nancy Hancock, a Pickaway County traffic fatality, is progressing "satisfactorily."

A spokesman at Children's Hospital, Columbus, where the kidney transplant was performed, pointed out that Andy is still in "serious" condition, however.

The 17-year-old youth is in the intensive care ward at the hospital.

Three Receive Emergency Care

Three emergency cases were handled Friday at Berger Hospital. All were treated and released.

Krista Dountz, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dountz, Route 1, Orient, injured the third finger of her right hand while playing at school.

Mrs. Anna Wooten, 86, Williamsport, fell at home and injured her back.

Jerry Easter, 34, of 439 E. Franklin St., cut his left hand on glass while working at General Electric.

One Service Due At Trinity Church

Pastor Carl G. Zehner announced today that there will be no 8:30 a. m. Service Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

A single service will be conducted at the regular 10:45 a. m. time. The same schedule will be followed New Year's Day.

Pickaway Grange

STAR

Members of Star Grange met Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium for their annual covered dish supper and Christmas Party.

The room was decorated in keeping with the holiday season and a Christmas arrangement centered the table. Worthy Master, Kenneth Reid presided over the short business session which opened with group singing of "Joy to the World."

The secretary, Mrs. Helen Hammel read "thank you" notes from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dille for the cookbook they received as a wedding present and from Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dawson for the testament presented their son, Patrick Byron. She also read a card of appreciation from the S. A. Dennis family and a Christmas greeting from George Hamrick, county agent. An appeal for aid was answered and the program, "The Spirit of Christmas" under the direction of Mrs. Allen Follirod and Mrs. Paul Dawson opened with group singing of several Christmas Carols.

Mrs. Ernestine Duddleson read the Christmas story from Luke 2:1-20 and Nancy Morgan gave a reading, "Merry Christmas". Patricia Schleich presented a piano solo, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

Legends of Christmas plants were "The Mistletoe" by Mrs. Francis Furniss, "Holly" by Mrs. Allen Follirod and the "Poinsetta" by Mrs. Garroll Reid.

The contest on wrapping Christmas packages was won by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid. The program closed with group singing of more carols and Carol Reid sang "Silent Night".

As the group sang "Jingle Bells" Santa appeared with gifts and treats for all.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 10, and all members are urged to attend.

Deaths

MRS. MYRTLE CARTER
Mrs. Myrtle Carter, 73, 208 Third Ave., died at Berger Hospital 9:45 a. m. Saturday.

Born Mar. 12, 1893 in Ross County, she was the daughter of James and Mary Bobo Davis. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Carter.

She was a retired nurse, formerly employed at Berger Hospital.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Myrl Watts, 208 Third Ave.; Mrs. Arre Immel, Chillicothe.

Funeral arrangements will be completed by Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

NANCY HELEN HANCOCK
Funeral services for Nancy Helen Hancock, 9, will be 1 p. m. Monday at Graulich and Son Funeral Home, 1351 S. High St., Columbus. She died Thursday after being struck by a car.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Saturday.

A student at Scioto Twp. School, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hancock, Route 1 Lockbourne.

EUB Services Set

Sunday services for the Pickaway Charge EUB Church have been announced by the Rev. Wiley R. Baker, pastor. They are: Pontious — Worship Services, 9:30 a. m.; Morris — 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Leonard Parry, 23, New Lexington; \$60 bond forfeiture for failure to maintain an assured clear distance in which to stop.

Mary Blankenship, 27, Phelps, Ky.; Ronald Spears, 20, Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1966. There are 7 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1814, the United States and England signed the Treaty of Ghent, thus ending the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1873, American philanthropist Johns Hopkins died.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would lead the Allied invasion of Western Europe.

In 1944, some 6,000 Allied planes stemmed the German offensive in the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

In 1945, the government granted full pardons to several thousand former federal convicts who had been in the armed services for at least one year. Their rights as citizens were also returned to them.

Ten years ago—Vice President Richard M. Nixon flew back to Washington after a tour of Hungarian refugee camps in Austria and West Germany. His assessment of the situation was that increased U. S. assistance was needed.

Death Claims Ralph McDill

Area Farmer, 65,
Resided at Route 3

Ralph B. McDill of Route 3, a Circleville Twp. farmer for many years, died 4 a. m. today in Berger Hospital at the age of 65.

Mr. McDill was born Jan. 12, 1901, in Wayne Twp., the son of Owen and Mary Gearhart McDill. In March of 1922 he was married to Marvina Thomas McDill, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. James (Eleanor) Tootle Jr., Route 4; one brother, Dudley McDill of Williamsport; four sisters, Mrs. Florence Alkire of Stoutsville, Mrs. Lottie Kissell of Lockbourne, Mrs. Ruby Goodman of Groveport and Mrs. Earl (Helen) Mossbarger of Route 2, Circleville.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Harry Hill of Kingston officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Monday.

Franklin County Jail Escapee at Large

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A daring escapee who found the Franklin County jail's rotting old walls an easy mark, then scrambled some 80 or 90 feet down a fire hose Friday night, remained the object of a manhunt today.

Police broadcasts warned that Walker Johnson Jr., 29, of Columbus might prove extremely dangerous if confronted.

—ad.



TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT — A group of local youngsters joined forces with the National Guard's Enlisted Men's Club to present gifts to needy veterans and their families. The youngsters made candles and filled them with candy to place atop baskets of groceries donated and collected by the ONG group. Roger Kline (left) headed the guard effort. Girls participating in the candy-candle project are (standing) Peggy Poorman and Tammy Davis; seated left to right — Joan Dietrich, Libby Goeller and Debbie Gentzel.

Cleveland Churches Look at Ugly Reality

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—It's the season when church people collect gifts for the needy, sing carols and expound peace and good will.

But in this morning's newspaper, Clevelanders were greeted with a full-page advertisement topped by a life-size picture of a rat and a caption: "Merry Christmas, kids." It was sponsored by the Council of Churches of Greater Cleveland.

"You were expecting maybe reindeer?" the ad goes on to chide the jaded reader, adding: "In some sections of Cleveland, rats are very in this year. Nearly every kid has one. Sometimes two."

The advertisement is the third in a series begun at Thanksgiving by the church council, which embraces 12 Protestant denominations and 400 church congregations.

The copy, prepared without fee by an advertising agency, admittedly is designed to give the Cleveland public the shock treatment that would trigger a flood of letters to Gov. James A. Rhodes and get the Ohio General Assembly, meeting next month, to liberalize relief payments.

The first advertisement showed a can of dog food on a dinner table and was captioned: "Thanksgiving special: 36 cents a pound." The next ad had a

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Allen, Route 4, are the parents of an 8-pound 11-ounce daughter born Friday in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Glenn McFarland and daughter, 408 Stella Ave., have been dismissed from Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Closing Christmas eve December 24 and Opening New Years Day, January 1, Pickaway Arms. —ad.

Tinks will be closed December 25 and 26, also January 1 and 2. —ad.

Pains Carry Out will be open Christmas Day, Dec. 25 and Monday Dec. 26. —ad.

Warren Hoffman, M.D., Ashville, will have office calls by appointment only from Dec. 26 thru Jan. 1. —ad.

photograph of the profile of a pregnant woman and was headed: "Let 'em starve."

"This developed after four years of attempting to change the standards of public welfare by talking and having very nice meetings," said the Rev. Charles Rawlings, executive director of the metropolitan affairs commission of the church council.

"Somehow we have to get the message to the people," the Rev. Mr. Rawlings went on. "There are 150,000 children in Ohio on starvation diet."

All three advertisements emphasize that Ohio is the fourth wealthiest state in its assessed property valuation, fifth in personal income, third in manufacturing and 30th in aid to needy families.

Every Ohio child on public assistance gets 73 cents a day "whether they deserve it or not," the advertisements say. "This explains why Cleveland is great for most rats; bad for some people."

The ads are bringing some

protests that sponsoring churches have overstepped the bounds of good taste.

One of the three men who worked on the advertising series admitted that even their colleagues in the ad agencies thought the copy was "gutsy" but "we got a lot of compliments."

"When the church people came to us, they said 'tell it like it is' so we did," said George Sapin, one of the three men who worked on the ad copy.

Welfare payments in Ohio are based on 78 per cent of the 1959 minimum subsistence standard, state welfare officials say. The Rev. Mr. Rawlings said the church council wants 100 per cent of 1967 subsistence standards for the 41,000 greater Cleveland children receiving welfare payments.

Top-Unloading
MARIETTA
HARVEST-KING
SILO
Best way to store
high-moisture
ground ear corn
Marietta's top-unloading
Harvest-King silo is air-tight
and moisture-proof. Thanks to
exclusive Dorr-A-Care interior
lining you can store high-
moisture ground ear corn —
and preserve up to 90% of
the nutrients produced in the
grain.
Find out today how you can
save a Marietta Harvest-King
silo with "new" convenient pay-
ments.

Marietta oxygen-free
GRAIN-MASTER
SILO
Perfect storage
for high moisture
shelled corn
Until now you have
had to pay twice the
cost of a Marietta
Grain-Master silo to
get its air-tight,
oxygen-free features
and the convenience
of bottom unloading.
No longer. Now you
can own a Grain-
Master — save thou-
sands of dollars in
original cost. Get
full details and facts
about easy payment
plan. Call today —
right away.

Phone 77336
Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
TUESDAY and
WEDNESDAY
SPECIAL
GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'®
Kentucky Fried Chicken®
Reg. \$1.25
BOX
DINNER
"It's Finger Lickin'
Good—North America's®
Hospitality Dish"
only 88¢
WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per dinner
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes,
Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Rolls WE USE U.S. GOV'T.
INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.
available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. Court at Wilson
Phone 474-5278

SHORT-TRIP DRIVING can dangerously increase
formation of engine-crippling sludge and varnish.
The super-additives in new Havoline Special 10W-30 Motor
Oil prevent these formations. This new all-temperature
oil actually saves your engine — keeps it running
smoothly, powerfully, because it cleans as it lubricates.
Try it next time!

Bill's Texaco Service
Located 1 Mile South on Rt. 23
Phone 474-6451